

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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## Editorial



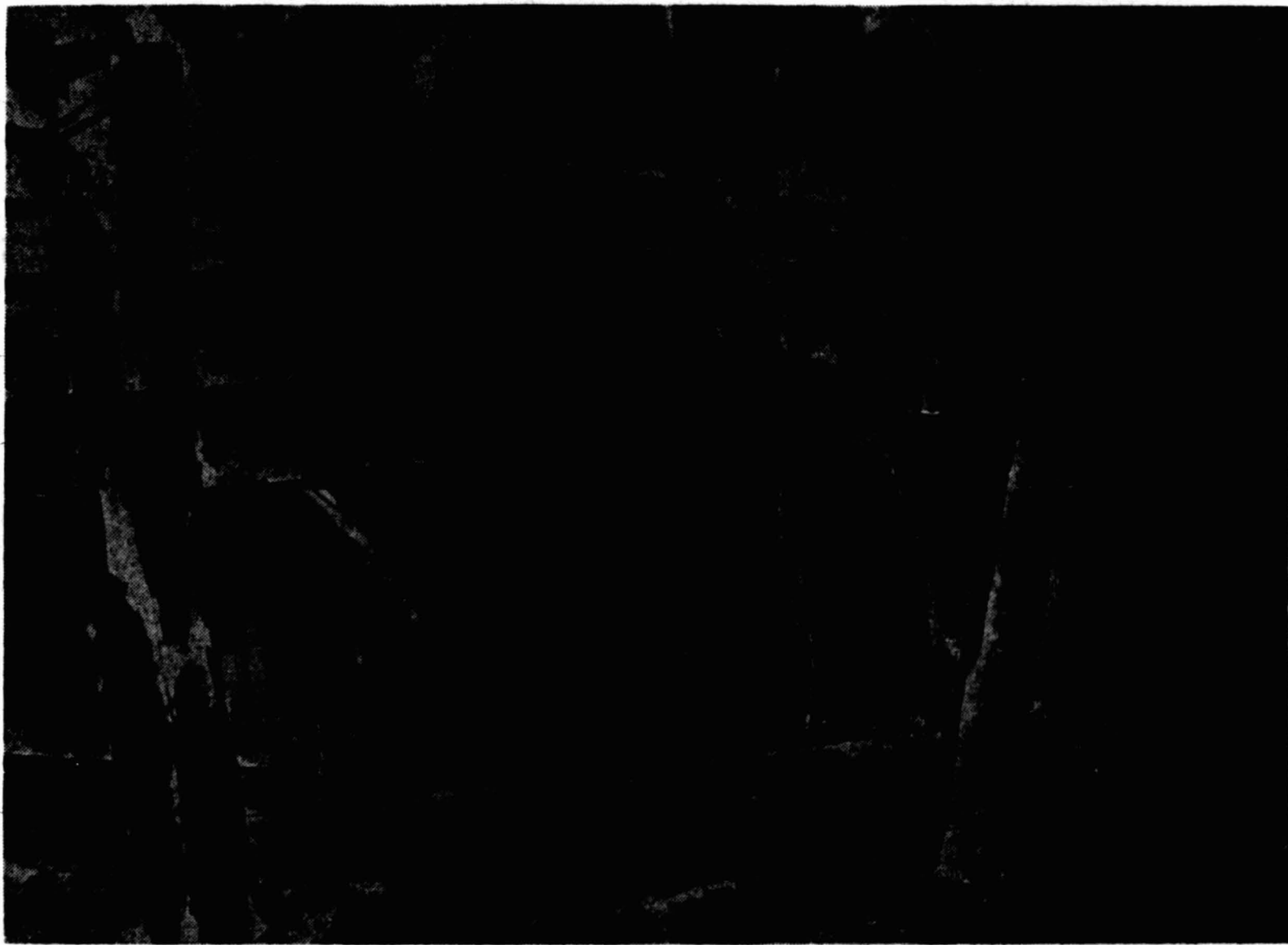
## Column

### Fanfare

Everybody will want to go to the P. T. A. Fashion Fanfare at La Playa Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the women because it is a grand climax of a whole season of fashion shows, in which not two or three shops are to display their wares, but all of them; the men, who have been wondering all summer what the deuce these fashion shows are all about but have felt that their interest in fashion should be confined to "the bold look" (I'm not guilty of that inanity... see Esquire), now have a glowing excuse to attend this feminine flurry and find out for what the other half lives. They want to make their contribution to the P. T. A. fund, which is used in many ways to assist our own youngsters, here in Carmel, by providing glasses, dental work, orange juice, milk, for those who need them and whose parents can't, or for some reason won't, provide them. So everybody will buy a ticket, and having bought a ticket, the practical man of affairs, providing his affairs do not keep him occupied on Saturday afternoon, will not want to waste a perfectly good ticket and a perfectly good excuse to see what all this nonsense about clothes is about. Nonsense... NONSENSE! The time he spends brooding over which tie to put on before going off to the Lions Club dinner, until he gets into such a state of nerves that he has to call upon every member of the family to verify his choice... that's important. Anyway, let's see some men as well as women at the fashion show. It might not be such a bore to listen to your wife talk about clothes if you knew what she was talking about.

### Take It From Nero

Wednesday is the big event of the year for the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church, their annual Bazaar. At first glance this looks as though it might be strictly a woman's shindig, but don't you believe it. Naturally, the booths where they sell aprons and fancy work are going to interest the feminine members of the community, who have the responsibility of buying the Christmas presents, but what about the food! They're serving a turkey lunch for some ridiculous figure (75 cents) and are also offering cooked foods to take home. Remember Nero Wolf, who was kept on the job solving the mystery of who killed the prize bull long after he had become annoyed enough with his client to leave him with an unsolved dead bull on his hands, because there happened to be a county or state fair going on at the time, and the women's auxiliary or women's missionary society had the food tent concession, and he couldn't drag himself away from the home cooked chicken fricassee and dumplings? He pointed out to Archie that when you are fortunate enough to get an opportunity to eat a meal produced by the best cooks of a women's church group (Continued from Page Four)



Stage Driver's Retreat, Columbia, a watercolor by Leon Amyx, whose one man show opens Monday at the Carmel Art Association Gallery.

—PHOTO BY WILLIAM J. MCCALLUM.

## Amyx Escapes Orchestra Pit Fate To Become Painter And Teacher

BY JOHN UPTON

It's a long way from the orchestra pit of a silent movie house to the quiet galleries of the Carmel Art Association. Leon K. Amyx, Hartnell College instructor whose one-man show of water colors goes up here November 15, began his artistic career in the lively arts division as a trap drummer in the days when Mack Sennett's bathing beauties and hairy villains jerked across the silent screen.

"That period lasted about three years," Leon admitted with a grin Tuesday afternoon. "You-see, both my parents were musicians — my mother was a pianist and my father a violinist — and at that time I was sure that music was the only life. But by the time I was ready to enter college, I began to feel that perhaps fine art offered more long-range possibilities for individual expression. A drummer is pretty limited. Gets rather monotonous, too."

Born in Visalia, California, Leon attended high school there and later entered San Jose State College. Here he severed his connections with the entertainment world and majored in art. At Claremont College, where he took his master's degree, he studied under Millard Sheets, head of the art department, Henry Lee McFee, and James Chapin. Post-graduate studies included work under Erle Loran at the University of California at Berkeley, Leon Kroll at Mills College, and Ethel Abeel and Hamilton Wolfe at the Oakland Arts and Crafts.

"Loran, who is author of Cezanne's Compositions, is responsible for my great enthusiasm for Paul Cezanne. I particularly admire the French painter's water colors, where accented lines are used so

beautifully to support the spatial aspects of color. That isn't very clear, I suppose — but you have to see it done. You can't describe something like that in words.

"Of the old masters, none interest me as much as Giotto and della Francesca," Amyx explained. (Continued on Page Seventeen)

## All Ready To Go For P.T.A. Fashion Fanfare Tomorrow

With a dress rehearsal being held today plans are complete for the Parent Teachers' Fashion Fanfare to be held at La Playa Hotel tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock.

Last minute news is that Miss Connie McKibbin, granddaughter of Mrs. Bess Law of Rancho Agujito, will play the piano accompaniment for the parade of models. Connie is a student at Carmel High School.

Miss Nancy Pohlman, daughter of Mrs. Roy Pohlman, has been added to the list of models. Nancy is in her freshman year at Monterey Peninsula College and an officer of her class.

Eighteen of Carmel's leading fashion shops will participate, each of the 12 models showing two or more ensembles. Mrs. Frederick Elstob, society editor of The Pine Cone and formerly on the editorial staff of Harper's Bazaar, will be the commentator.

Tickets are still available at Putnam and Raggett's, or reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jack Martin, 1784-J; Mrs. E. R. Elliott, 2107-J, and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, 473.

## Say That Again, Mister, Whose Anne Martin?

"First woman ever to run in any State for the U. S. Senate, arrested by orders of Winston Churchill (with other members of Mrs. Pankhurst's deputation to Great Britain's Prime Minister), offered bail by Herbert Hoover, Nevada and national leader in the movement for woman suffrage — these were high points in the career of Reno's Anne Martin."

So writes Austin E. Hutcheson of the History Department, University of Nevada, in his introduction to The Story of the Nevada Equal Suffrage Campaign, Memoirs of Anne Martin, just brought out by the University of Nevada.

Whose Anne Martin? What about the house on Mission street near Eleventh, Carmel, family home of Anne Martin, in which she lived for twenty years, in which she did some of her most productive work, writing on the subject closest to her heart, the feminist movement. She is at present in Reno, at the Hotel Golden, and has been living there for three years, but her Carmel friends have had no word that she will not resume her residence at Chinquapin, her empty house that awaits her returning.

Dr. Hutcheson continues in his interesting sketch of her life.

"Miss Martin is a native of Nevada, born in Empire, the old mill town on the Carson River for crushing Comstock ores, and is still in 1948 a Nevada resident. Daughter of Honorable William O'Hara Martin (State Senator from Ormsby County 1876-1879) and Louise Stadtmuller Martin, well-known Nevada pioneers, she was a student at Bishop Whitaker's School for Girls and a graduate of the University of Nevada, later also earning the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from Leland Stanford University. She was founder and first head of the Department (Continued on page seventeen)

## Warshawsky Back, Sends "Greetings"

An air mail letter arrived yesterday at The Pine Cone from Abel "Buck" Warshawsky, Monterey painter, and Carmel Art Association member. After over a year in France, he and his lovely wife, Ruth, have just arrived in New York, where they will remain until he fulfills a portrait commission. They hope to be back on the Peninsula by Christmas.

"We were anchored off at Quarantine when the pilot boat poked its way out of the heavy fog and brought officials, reporters and mail on board (your note among them.) Thank you for your gracious and welcoming word. Our ego was greatly enhanced when we found that the reporters and photographers had come to interview me. 'Words of wisdom on Modern Art' and my coming doings. Gee, it made me feel important. Ruth looked pretty and clever, so the pictures should be 50 per cent good, anyhow.

"The reporter was an AP man and said the story would appear in Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. If it will not be too stale by the time we return, I shall be glad to give you an amplified impression. We are staying another week in New York, am doing a portrait. On the 26th of the month the Halle Bros. Book shop in Cleveland will have a Warshawsky, Impression de Paris Day, and I am to autograph books and also show some pictures. Then to Chicago to paint a little boy and his sister, and then home. Blessed Monterey! Ruth and I can hardly wait. Getting more and more homesick. Please scatter blessings all over the Peninsula for us and keep our kindest wishes for yourself."

—Buck—Ruth.

"Buck" is a native of Cleveland who financed his early art education by giving boxing lessons. He lived and painted in France before and after World War I, returning to the United States when he became weary of the futilities of post war art in Europe; he painted in Mexico and eventually came to make his home on the Monterey Peninsula. Several years ago The Pine Cone published serially on its feature page his up to that time unpublished autobiography.

## Music Now Pressed Into Service For Pool Heating Fund

First poetry, now music is called upon to assist the Carmel Lions in raising money to provide radiant heat for the Carmel High School swimming pool. The first concert of the Monterey Peninsula Symphony Association season is to be promoted by the Carmel Lions Club, which will help publicize the event and will undertake to sell tickets for it. Profits are to be split between the Symphony Association and the Lions Club, the former to meet necessary expenses, the latter to swell the swimming pool fund, which had its first boost from the Don Blanding Night program last month.

The concert, to be held November 23, at 8:30 p. m., at Sunset (Continued on Page Four)

### THE OTHER FELLOW'S POINT OF VIEW

Ever consider how a squash vine regarded itself and its manifest destiny? Dr. Billy has an interview with a particularly philosophical specimen of this race in his column on page 11 of this issue.





## Sporting NOTES

### SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### Football

Tonight—Salinas High School at Monterey, 6:30 (league).

Saturday, November 13 — Carmel at Cambria, 2 p. m.

#### Basketball

Monday and Wednesday — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

#### Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

### CARMEL GRIDDERS WIN PAIR FROM KING CITY

With one game a toss-up from start to finish, and the other a walkaway from the opening whistle, the Carmel High School football squads grabbed both ends of last Saturday's doubleheader with the King City Mustangs. The limited fray was a fiercely contested game which was decided by an extra point, Carmel winning, 7 to 6. The Varsity game found the Red and Gray on the receiving end of all the good breaks and winning, 51 to 0. No, this is not a typographical error. The Padres did actually score 51 points against the once-invincible Mustangs, and the score would probably have been much larger if the Red and Gray had not elected to try field goals from their 40 yard line, on first down.

In the limited game, the King City Ponies outplayed the Padres during the first half and for most of the third quarter. King City put on a sustained drive to score early in the third quarter, but their conversion attempt went wide. After being stung by the Pony score, Bob Updike, Carmel quarterback, mustered the little Padres in a touchdown drive that carried 65 yards to pay dirt. Power running by Jim Moran, Keith McKenzie and Henry Overin carried the oval to the Pony 14 yard line, where McKenzie skirted left end for the equalizing touchdown. Moran smashed over guard for the extra point and Dawson's lightweights had copped another close game. Gary Shaw, Neils Reimers, Captain Joe Diekemper, and Bill Daniels stood out in the Padre line, while the blocking of Syl Burger opened good running lanes for the halfbacks.

A football team can't do anything wrong and score three touchdowns the first three times it gets ball possession. That's what the Padre varsity did in their joust with King City. Carmel kicked off, held for downs, received the punt on their 25 yard line and had their first touchdown in four plays. An off-tackle slant by Tom Handley, a 40 yard pass from Hare to Weer, a four yard plunge by Dan Holmes, and Handley around left end for 16 yards and a score.

The second and third scores came easier. Jim Hare threw a TD pass 40 yards to Frey, who was given excellent blocking help by Lee Laugenour. Hare again on a 35 yard six pointer to Legare McNeill, who made a sparkling catch on the Mustang goal line. The rest of the ball game followed the first quarter pattern, with Carmel content to give the ball to King City, but the Mustangs seemed bent on providing TD opportunities for the locals. Dan Holmes intercepted an errant K.C. pass and rambled for 36 yards and a score. After recovering a fumble, Keith McKenzie broke over left guard for a 54 yard scoring jaunt. Padre field goal attempts proved damaging to the hapless Mustangs by rolling out of bounds near the goal line.

King City was not as bad as the score indicates, nor was Carmel that much better. It was just one of those games, where the winner can do no wrong and the loser gets all the breaks—but bad.

### BOULDER CREEK EDGES THE CARMEL RESERVES, 7 TO 6

The Boulder Creek Mountaineers found the lush Carmel turf to their liking last Friday afternoon, and proceeded to roll over Dick Gargiulo's reserve gridders, 7 to 6, in a closely played defensive game. The score was close when the battle was over, but the Mountaineers had much the better statistical record. Boulder picked up 12 first downs and 280 yards gained, while the Carmel lads had 6 first downs from 190 yards gained. Walt Frey carried the scoring load for Gargiulo's boys when he waltzed through a broken field for 34 yards and a TD. Outside of this scoring thrust, the big Mountaineers pretty well checked the Carmel offensive efforts.

Playing for Carmel were: Ken Kiley, John Gibbs, Pete Berg, Mickey Frisbie, Ted Nash, Pierre Boutet, Thor Rasmussen, Chris Williams, Howard DeAmaral, Howard Veit, Frank Richey, John Monroe, Mitch Steenhoudt, Joe Beard, Stewart Emery, Henry Overin, Walt Frey, Ron Peterson, Keith McKenzie, Ron Stoney, Jim Thompson, Ian Mackean, Dan Holmes, and Al Greene.

### BASKETBALL PLAYERS MEET AT HIGHSCHOOL GYM

Each Monday and Wednesday night, from 7:30 to 10, Carmel basketball enthusiasts have an opportunity to participate in workouts and informal scrimmages under the supervision of John Westover. These sessions are held at the high school gym and are open to college students and adults. If enough addicts of the game show an interest, there is a possibility that a four team league will be organized for bi-weekly play. Anyone interested in playing is asked to contact John Westover at the high school gym on Monday or Wednesday night.

### ONE UP FOR THE LOBOS

Monterey Peninsula College beat Hollister Junior College, 33-0, in the local stadium Saturday for their first victory of the season. With only 23 men available—Monterey College has been hard hit by injuries—the Lobos started slowly but warmed up after halftime and had a field day in the second half. The yardstick shows 240 yards from rushing for the Lobos.

### FOOTBALL HERO SMILING

With five broken vertebrae, Carol McKenney, Jr., the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, is the hero of the Monterey Peninsula College team. Carl's back was fractured in last Saturday night's game between Monterey Peninsula College and Hollister. He is a patient at the Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital and, according to his mother, is in a very cheerful frame of mind, having already been visited by the entire team.

### HARTNELL HONORS RUSS

Russ Bohlke, Carmel, has been chosen honorary captain for the Hartnell alumni basketball team when they take on the Hartnell varsity December 3 in the annual game in Salinas.

Ray Marnach of Watsonville will manage the team.

### Highlanders Posting No Hunting Signs

In anticipation of the quail season, November 19 to December 31, Carmel Highlands residents were tacking up No Hunting signs on their property this week, following a formal agreement reached at a regular meeting of the Carmel Highlands Association Monday night.

"We feel that we're within our rights in posting our property," Col. Alfred S. Balsam, president of the association, said. "The association has conferred with the district attorney on the matter, and this seems to be the only solution. Here in the Highlands the houses are not as far apart as you might think—there are from one to four acres to a homesite—and if a hunter missed one place, he'd be bound to hit another. If we let them in, we'd be afraid to go out of our own houses."

Members of the association heard a report from the California Water and Telephone Company Monday night, in which it was promised that new installations and replacements of water facilities would begin by December 1. Original piping in the area was wooden, and steel replacements were promised and partially paid for some time ago. Due to the steel shortage, however, such changes have not been made.

### HUNTERS UNWELCOME

Commanding Officer Col. Paul A. Harris has asked The Pine Cone to remind its readers that "the entire Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and that part of the Los Padres National Forest which is under use permit to the Army... are still closed to hunting and fishing by all persons, both military and civilian. This is not an arbitrary restriction but one which has been imposed for the protection of valuable watershed and grazing land against damage from fire."

Colonel Harris adds that offenders will be brought before the United States Commissioner in Salinas, and that penalty to the extent of six months in jail or a fine of as much as \$500 or both can be assessed.

### GOLF WINNER

William Harry Smythe of La Loma Terrace helped uphold the honor of Carmel in the Pacific Grove golf championship last Sunday by winning the third flight in the finals. He also made a hole in one a few days previous. Mr. Smythe, who plays in the low 80s, has been waiting a golf club for 35 years, "but until last Sunday," he says, "had lived an aceless life."

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## Yard Grateful For Prompt Response Of 3 Fire Departments

Fire believed to have originated in an automobile short circuit destroyed garages, stables, and cars valued at \$20,000 at the Highlands Inn early Wednesday morning. Discovered at 2:30 by Miss Florence Silent, nearby resident, the blaze brought trucks and crews from the Highlands, Carmel, and Carmel Hill fire stations, who brought the fire under control at 4:30 a. m.

Automobiles were the property of Dudley Yard, manager, and three employees. Although the entire section of garages was razed, there was no damage to the inn or the cottages. A second fire, set off by flying sparks, broke out west of the inn but was quickly extinguished.

"I can't sing the praises of the three fire departments too highly," Yard said Wednesday morning. "They were on the job in jig time—particularly Highlands Fire Chief Jack Eaton—and really did a marvelously organized job of saving lives and property. We lost a lot, but considering how far the fire had gone when it was reported, it could have been a real catastrophe without the efficiency and co-operation of Carmel Hill and Carmel fire departments."

Carmel's high pressure pump truck, manned by Chief Vincent Torras and four men, was at the scene shortly after 3:00 o'clock. Assistant Forest Ranger Harry McAuley and four men from the Carmel Hill arrived a few minutes later. Chief Eaton remained on patrol until daylight, when the area was flooded with the Highlands' 500 gallon pumper.

## Pine Cone Poetry Read Over KTIM

Margaret Albanese, who conducts Arrows in the Air, a radio program sponsored by the Creative Writing Workshop of the Maria Branch, American Association of University Women, over station KTIM in San Rafael, has presented three programs recently on Pine Cone poets, reading the verses that have appeared in The Pine Cone poetry column.

Poets represented on the programs devoted to Pine Cone poetry were Alex R. Schmidt, Carrie C. Huthsing, Edith Lodge, Helen Nivens, Orian de Pledge, Lori Petri, J. S. Moody, Helene Helming, Kate Rennie Archer, Hazel Snell Schreiber, Dorothy Loosley, Olivia Young, and Thirza Martin.

## LOOK WHAT WE STARTED DEPARTMENT

From the Brentwood News, October 15 issue: "Carmel is to have its first jury trial next week, involving a visiting salesman who pleaded not guilty to a 502 citation. The city judge thinks it would be more impressive if he wore a judicial robe, and has appointed the editor of the Carmel Pine Cone chairman of a committee to raise funds to buy the garment. There's something for our city council, or planning commission, or improvement association, to think about. If it isn't contempt of court, we would favor dressing up Judge Rixon, a la supreme court."

## READ THE WANT ADS

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## BARNEY BITTEN

Bernard (Barney) Bracisco, P. G. and E. service man, was bitten by a Newfoundland dog belonging to Fernand Henri Colliard, owner of the Carmel Chop House, Lincoln and Sixth, last Friday afternoon when he entered Colliard's yard. Bracisco was taken to the Peninsula Community hospital with lacerations of the upper arm. Police said this is believed to be the same animal that bit Dorothy Ann Holmes, 9, two weeks ago, and is now being confined for the required three weeks' observation period.

## Nine Soloists In Symphony Try-Out

A group of nine unusually gifted musicians were presented to the board of directors of the Monterey County Symphony Association on Sunday afternoon, November 7, at Sunset Auditorium. In order of appearance, the auditionists were: Mrs. Dan Hosack, soprano; Carl Bensberg, baritone; Miss Lilly B. Lovejoy, soprano; Hulki Saner, baritone; Mrs. Edith Fontaineau Benson, contralto; Miss Ruth Turley, soprano; Mrs. Blanche Gibbs, soprano; Miss Dorothy Heer, pianist; John Price, pianist.

Inasmuch as the board was overwhelmed by the excellence of the tryouts, announcement of winners will have to await further consideration. In thanking the auditionists for their gracious response to the program, Noel Sullivan, chairman of the music committee for the association, expressed conviction that a full concert could be built around these nine musicians.

Following the audition, a regular board meeting was held, with Mrs. Grace Howden, president of the association, presiding. It was voted to support the Carmel Lions Club in its current drive for the swimming pool at the high school by contributing one-half of the net profits from the next two regular concerts by the orchestra.

Mrs. Gunnar Norberg was appointed to succeed Dr. Walter Lehmann as chairman of the membership committee. Subscriptions in the amount of \$845 have been received by the treasurer in the current membership campaign. Everyone who has not yet subscribed to the association is urged to do so at once so a complete list of members may be published on the programs for the first concert, which is scheduled for the evening of November 23 at Sunset Auditorium.

## MONTEREY COUNTY BANK STOCK ISSUE

Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank stockholders have until December 4 to exercise prior rights to purchase their pro rata of a newly-authorized stock issue, it was announced this week. After that date, unsubscribed stock will be offered for sale to the public.

The new issue includes 25,000 shares of common capital stock of the bank and 5,000 shares of the Monterey County Security Company. Purchases must be made in units comprising five shares of bank stock and one share of security company stock, at a price of \$250 for each unit, according to A. C. Hughes, president.

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## Mrs. Devoe's Slides On Program For Audio-Visual Meet

As part of the program for the Audio-Visual Education Association's convention at Santa Cruz Saturday, Mrs. Marcia De Voe of Sunset School will show her color slides relating to the units of work in the course of study adopted by the State Board of Education.

These slides were a highly popular feature of the Asilomar conference of the organization last spring, and received commendation from Francis Noel, head of the division of Audio-Visual, State Department of Education. The slides show how audio-visual aids assist in the education of the very young child. Miss Avis McArcher of Pacific Grove Pine Street School will demonstrate the use of slides, charts and flat pictures with junior high school age children in the study of science, and Mrs. Myrtle Sperling, also of Pacific Grove elementary school will show the practical use of instructional materials in arithmetic.

All residents of the Monterey Peninsula, as well as member educators, are invited to attend.

The all day session opens at 9:45 a. m. in the Mission Hill Junior High School. Lunch will be served at noon, followed by the previewing of the newest educational moving pictures, film strips and recordings. For further information or transportation, phone Miss Alleene Luther, Pacific Grove Pine Street School.

## Girl Scout News

Troop Christmas projects and participation in community service activities were planned at the Girl Scout Leaders Association meeting last week at the Monterey Girl Scout House. Ideas for holiday crafts were presented by Mrs. R. S. Sutton, Mrs. Eugene Scheffer, Mrs. C. E. Allmon and Mrs. Peter Bramhall.

Mrs. Victor Drilea, executive director, spoke of the revised intermediate badge program and announced that an outdoor training course will be given in January.

Named delegates to the Girl Scout regional conference at Asilomar were Mrs. Milferd Anderson, Mrs. Fred Flory, Mrs. Peter Bramhall, Mrs. C. M. Goldsworthy, Mrs. Eugene Scheffer, Mrs. R. S. Sutton, Mrs. Lawrence De Quincy and Mrs. G. C. Rowan.

Mrs. Julian von Meier, Mrs. Ray Sutton and Mrs. Eugene Scheffer will attend the round table discussion for Girl Scout leaders at Asilomar next Thursday. The program is part of the Far Western Regional conference being held there for the past week.

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## THE WINSLOW BOY

The Winslow Boy, noted new play by Terence Rattigan, has just been released for local production. It will be presented at Golden Bough Playhouse as soon as practicable after the run of Kind Lady, according to Edward Kuster, who will direct. He announces that an all-English cast is desirable, though not indispensable. Anyone interested in participating, either on or back stage, is invited to communicate with the director at P. O. Box X, or phone 403-W.

## AUSTIN JAMES TO ADDRESS CLASS

Austin James, the retired sculptor of Pebble Beach, who has been a member of the Library Book Committee in Carmel for many years, will address Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature

group next Tuesday evening, November 16, in room 11 of Sunset School. He has chosen as his subject, "Why Write?" and will also cover "Why Read?"

The meeting is open to the public, and will begin at 7:30 p. m.

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## Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)  
you are lucky indeed and it is foolish to abandon the scene while such gastronomic largeness is available. Now there may be two opinions as to Mr. Wolf's abilities as a detective but there has never been any question raised as to his status as a gourmand. Nero never got around to considering that the small sum he paid for the meals he consumed with such gusto went to some solid, worthwhile purpose; which is probably just as well, considering Nero.

## Moor Born

Speaking of centennials and literature—nobody was speaking of either and you'll probably be annoyed with me for bringing up the subjects—but here they are.

"My sister Emily first declined. The details of her illness are deep-branded in my memory, but to dwell on them, either in thought or narrative, is not in my power. Never in all her life had she lingered over any task that lay before her, and she did not linger now. She sank rapidly. She made haste to leave us. Yet, while physically she perished, mentally she grew stronger than we had yet known her. Day by day, when I saw with what a front she met suffering, I looked on her with an anguish of wonder and love. I have seen nothing like it; but, indeed, I have never seen her parallel in anything. Stronger than a man, simpler than a child, her nature stood alone. The awful point was, that while full of ruth for others, on herself she had no pity; the spirit as inexorable to the flesh; from the trembling hand, the un-nerved limbs, the faded eyes, the same service was exacted as they had rendered in health. To stand by and witness this, and not dare to remonstrate, was a pain no words can render.

"Two cruel months of hope and fear passed painfully by, and the day came at last when the terrors and pains of death were to be undergone by this treasure, which had grown dearer and dearer to our hearts as it wasted before our eyes. Toward the decline of that day, we had nothing of Emily but her mortal remains as consumption left them. She died December 19, 1848."

Charlotte Bronte wrote thus of the death of her sister, Emily, whom quite a few people think is a greater writer than has been recognized, either by her contemporaries or by the generations that followed, though others are repelled by Wuthering Heights as

they are repelled by the Medea. It all depends on how far you are willing to go with a writer when he takes you into the lives of people whose emotions are twisted away from the norm. But this is not an attempt at literary criticism. If any of The Pine Cone readers would like to enter into a letters to the editor debate on the subject, resolved: Emily Bronte was a great psychologist, while Charlotte with her Jane Eyre never outgrew an adolescent view of life and people, we'd be delighted, but at the present moment we have another suggestion to offer. December 19 is a month away. It is pretty short notice, but could be done and would be fun for everybody. Why doesn't the First Theater, Lee Crowe's adult school drama group, or Edward Kuster put on a revival of Dan Tothoroh's Moor Born, a play about the Brontes produced here successfully about a decade ago at the First Theater in Monterey. Dan Tothoroh is here on the Peninsula now, directing a women's drama group at the Naval school. Why not manage it so that Dan could direct his own play? The Lions are sponsoring things to raise money for a heating unit for the swimming pool. It's a good play, and with everybody celebrating other centennials all over the country, I suspect Emily is going to be forgotten, unless Carmel does something about it.—Wilma Cook.

## Allan Heirs Protest New Sewer Outfall

Proposed sewer ocean outfall installations south of the Carmel river mouth were protested Monday night by a group of Point Lobos area property owners representing the Allan estate, who appeared before Carmel Sanitary District directors to ask that the outfall be placed on the north side of the river.

According to the present plan, the pipe lines and outfall would be installed on beach property owned by the Allan heirs. Attorney Carmel Martin, representing the protestants, declared that owners of the property are concerned with the possibility of raw sewage being emptied into the ocean, and with the unsightly appearance of the installation. Sanitary District board members told the Allan family that plans for the new construction call for every possible sanitary precaution, and that the outfall would be invisible except at very low tide, also that shifting the proposed outfall to the north side of the Carmel river would be much more expensive and unsatisfactory. They added that the district engineer will be told to go ahead with the final report on the plan as originally proposed.

Present at the meeting were Allan representatives Mrs. Tom Riley, Mrs. L. J. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burnette, and Thomas Hudson.

## PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

The color photography appreciation classes under Carmel Adult Education is holding interesting meeting with showings of transparencies by students and movie travel films from latest fine work of many travel agencies. Films of travel and scenic beauty are shown in Sunset Auditorium at 7:30, Monday nights, where there is always a large enthusiastic audience. The large working group of Padre Trails Camera Club meets in the music room at 7:30 each Saturday night.

## The Carmel Pine Cone

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## Music Now Pressed Into Service For Pool Heating Fund

(Continued from Page One)  
Auditorium, will be jointly directed by Lorell McCann, music instructor at Hartnell College, Salinas; and Clifford Anderson, director of music education for the Monterey City Schools.

Soloist will be Norma Wiley, Salinas, who will sing an aria from Carmen and Awakening, Mr. McCann's composition.

Mr. McCann has the first section of the program, which opens with Manx Overture, H. Wood, followed by G Minor Symphony, Mozart.

The second part of the program, Clifford Anderson conducting, includes Cordoba, Albenez; Polovetzian Dances, Borodin; In a Garden, Goldmark; American Salute, Morton Gould.

## Bunco Gamesters Moving North

The transients who relieved Max Greeven of Carmel of his wallet and five dollars last Friday are believed to be moving north this week, leaving a trail of discarded pocketbooks and sheepish victims.

Mat Drescher, a San Bruno salesman, told San Bruno police yesterday that a sedan containing two strangers—"gypsies" he described them—pulled to the curb as he was limping along the sidewalk. The pair, a man and woman whose description matches that given by Greeven here, asked Drescher for directions, and in return the woman offered to bless his game leg. The victim looked away in embarrassment as she ran her hands over the afflicted member. When he got home Drescher missed his wallet and \$2.45.

"I thought it was funny that a gypsy should be lost," Drescher told police.

Carmel police pointed out that two such reports probably indicate that there are many more victims of the same racket who feel too foolish to notify police.

## BINGO PARTY SATURDAY

A turkey-bingo party will be held next Saturday evening at the Carmel American Legion Hall, Jimmie Kelsey, entertainment program committee chairman has announced. All Legionnaires and friends are invited to attend. The party is sponsored by the Carmel American Legion Post.

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## Fun In The Twenties, Cradle Snatchers Is Nostalgic Hit

A roaring comedy of the roaring twenties, The Cradle Snatchers, presented last night by the Drama Group of the General Line School Women's Club, had the audience in roars of laughter from the curtain's rise on Act I to the final bow.

Dan Tothoroh made the most of a talented cast. The lines sparkled, the pace was swift and smooth and all of the characters played with naturalness and assurance rarely found in an amateur performance.

La Rue Cowles portrayed the effervescent nitwit Susan with gaiety and charm. A special tribute should go to Dugald T. Neill for a finished performance as the suave gigolo in the approved Latin lover manner. And for sustained pace through a long part honors go to Curtis C. Worley as the young Mr. Fixit who fixed everything. "In fact, wives, husbands, 'boy friends' and gay young things—all who made up the cast, gave the audience a most entertaining evening.

The gowns, heaven forbid that we ever wear such things again, were "beautiful" models of the period, thanks to the very able handling of the Tasiner Costume House.

Bettie Southerland Cunningham's stage settings were bright and faultlessly detailed, even to the telephone provided by the Pacific Tel & Tel.

It is hard to say who had the most fun, the cast or the audience. Those who missed opening night should by all means try to get into the beautiful Bali Room of the Del Monte Hotel tonight or for the final performance tomorrow night. The U. S. Navy has come through again—with flags flying!

—Carolyn Elstob.

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## Free Forest Fire Movies At Sunset

Two films, And Then It Happened and Forest Fire Fighting in the South, will be shown Wednesday, November 17, in the Sunset School Auditorium. The films, both of which are in color, deal with forest fire prevention and control and show many action shots of disastrous forest fires.

The show is being staged through the efforts of Scoutmaster Carl Bensberg of Troop 32 of Carmel. All Boy Scout troops on the Peninsula are being invited and the general public is also cordially urged to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The pictures are from the California State Division of Forestry and are being arranged for by Harry McAuley, local Forestry Service official. A demonstration of fire fighting tools will also be given. The program will begin at 7:45 p. m.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

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## "BEYOND GLORY"

## WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

DOROTHY LAMOUR

in

## "LULU BELLE"



## Harp And Organ Form Highly Pleasing Combination At All Saints' Concert

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

An audience of gratifying proportions gathered at All Saints' Church last Sunday afternoon to hear the second of a series of organ recitals being presented by the church as part of its current drive for building funds. The artists were Miss Alice Keith, organist of the church, and Mrs. Alfred Seccombe, harpist. Mrs. Seccombe, who often contributes her talents in performances for the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra has an impressive background of domestic and foreign study of the harp, which is fully reflected in her very competent handling of that difficult instrument.

The whole scene of the concert was quaint and charming; the little wooden church, the small but excellent pipe organ, and the harp with its mellow tone combined to provide a setting reminiscent of musical traditions of an earlier and perhaps more gracious time.

Miss Keith opened with Bells of Arcadia, by Cuperin, one of that remarkable family of French musicians and composers which spread its fame through two centuries. The music suggested a carillon playing old French folk tunes. Awakening by the same composer was a jolly and spirited tune played by the artist with a pleasing flare.

The second group of organ selections included three compositions by Bach, the grand old man who brought the organ into its own as one of the most versatile of instruments. The Prelude and Fugue in C Minor had a rich and sombre opening and beautiful development. Miss Keith played feelingly and avoided the labored effect so often given in the playing of Bach fugues. The choral prelude, Hark a Voice Says All Are Mortal, was the most beautiful of this group, both because of its lovely theme and warm coloring, but also because of the simplicity and dignity with which it was played.

For the next group Mrs. Seccombe at the harp was accompanied by the organ as she played the intermezzo from Bizet's l'Arlesienne Suite and the Adagio Cantabile from Sonata Pathetique by the same composer. These selec-

tions, if a trifle concert-worn, seemed fresh and charming in the novel arrangement for organ and harp, and were very well played. The two instruments were well balanced, bringing out the lovely quality of the harp while the organ provided a warm background of sustained tone.

The fourth group consisted of Negro spirituals played on the organ. These are not especially effective on the organ, and the arrangements and interpretation was that of conventional lyrics, the true flavor of the folk song having been pretty well obscured. A request performance of Sullivan's The Lost Chord came at the end of this group.

In the closing group a sprightly toccata by Dubois was played by Miss Keith with vigor and stimulating expression. It seemed like a modern echo of the early French selections by Couperin, which opened the program and made a well-rounded performance of the whole concert. The next recital of the series should be well worth attending if it lives up to the standard of this one.

### Dr. Overstreet To Speak On World Peace Problems

"What kind of world are we trying to shape?" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, adult education authority from the College of the City of New York, presented by the Monterey Peninsula College at Walter Colton School auditorium November 19. Dr. Overstreet appears on the Peninsula under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women in the college's fall forum of lectures entitled Peace Through World Citizenship.

A native of San Francisco, Overstreet is a graduate of the University of California and of Balliol College, Oxford. From 1901 until 1911 he was instructor and associate professor at the University of California; from 1911 until 1939, professor of philosophy and department head at the College of the City of New York; and since 1939 has been professor emeritus there.

Author of ten books on human behavior as well as several monographs and technical papers on psychological subjects, Dr. Overstreet has been president of the American Association for Adult Education, director of the Leadership School, Town Hall, New York, and is at present lecturer at the New School of Social Research, Town Hall. His Pacific coast tour is booked by the University of California Bureau of Lectures.

Dr. Overstreet is the uncle of Mrs. DeWitt Appleton of Carmel.

### WANTS PRINT OF SERRA

The fame of Howell Armor's statue of Father Serra in Joe's Taxi Bus Depot gets around. "A recent visitor at your bus depot told me that there is a statue of Junipero Serra in your depot," wrote Rev. Maynard Geiger from Old Mission Santa Barbara, to Nellie Oliveira, owner of Joe's Taxi. "The present writer is on the historical commission for the canonization of Junipero Serra, and during the past five years has gathered the documents and photographs of the Serra monuments throughout Europe and America, as part of the required work." He concludes by asking that a photo be made of the five foot redwood carving and mailed to him. The letter arrived two days before The Pine Cone art issue carrying the picture of Armor's statue was published. The Pine Cone cut is from a picture made in the Armor patio before the statue was installed at Joe's.

A glossy photo was sent off to Father Geiger this week.

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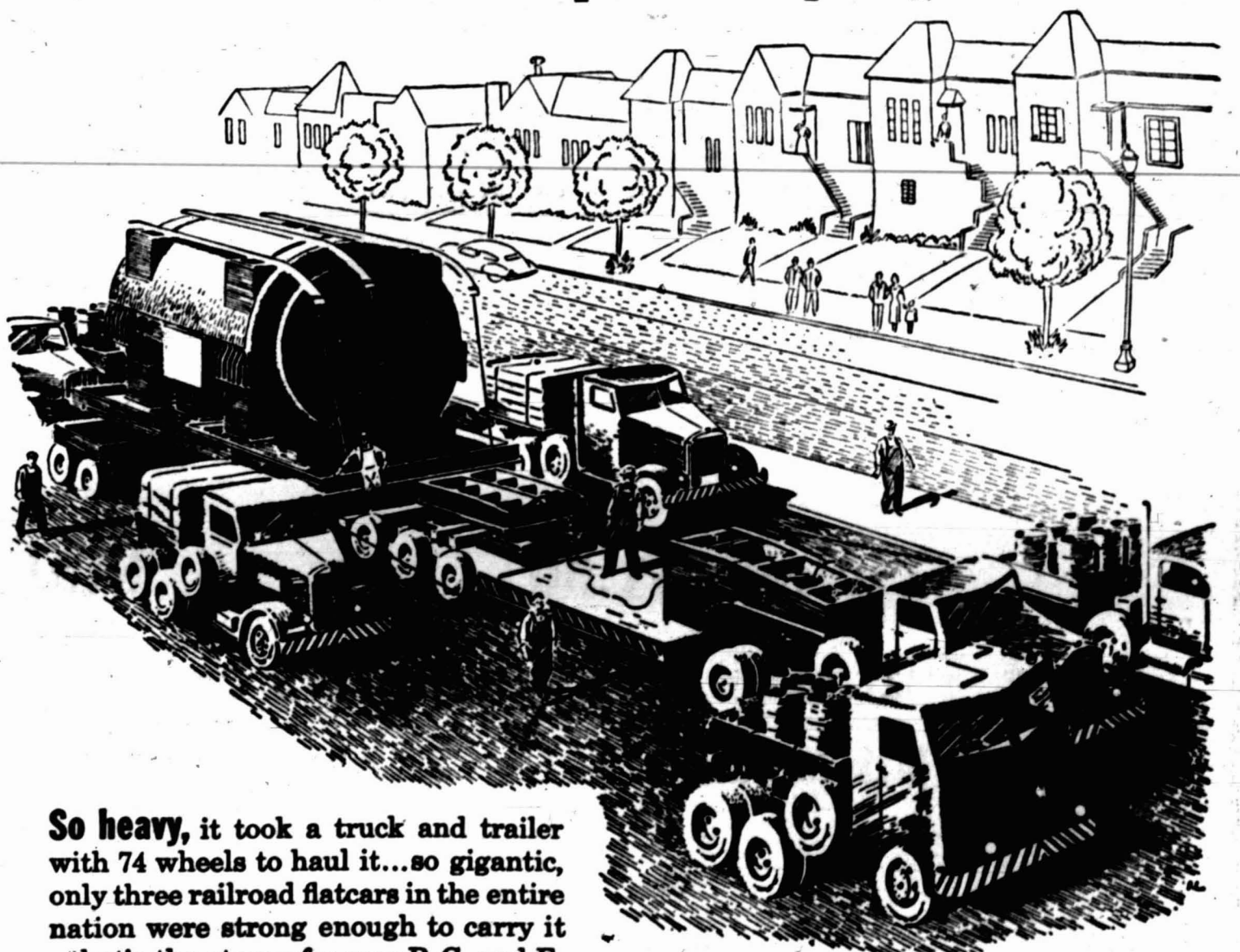
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this armature weighs 356,000 pounds (178 tons) and is 24 feet long, 12½ feet high. You see it here on the last leg of a 3,000-mile journey from the East.



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# SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Anna Kohner's  
Third Grade

## WE ARE THANKFUL

I am thankful because we get a lot of food to eat. I am glad that my father is getting better. He has been in the hospital for a long time—Ned Luker.

I am thankful that I have a grandfather to kill turkeys for me. I am thankful that we have a summer cabin at Paradise Park.—Virginia Elliott.

I am thankful because I have a nice cute baby brother to play with, and that we can be helpful to people we don't know.—Laurel Martin.

## THANKSGIVING PLANS

We are going to have chicken for our Thanksgiving dinner. When we have finished our dinner we are going up to Big Sur.—Charles Ricketson.

We are going to Paradise Park for Thanksgiving. We are going to go up to the dance hall.—Virginia Elliott.

Farmer Brown is going to give us a turkey for Thanksgiving. We will have many other good things, too.—Sandra Ammerman.

We always have pumpkin pie and mince pie for Thanksgiving. My sister made the pumpkin pie last Thanksgiving, and it was rotten. So we had only mince pie.—Kay McFail.

We are having a turkey. We are going to San Francisco. We are going to eat the turkey at San Francisco. We are going to have many other things to eat.—James McMullin.

I'm going to my grandmother's and grandfather's farm. I might go on the tractor. It makes a lot of noise. We will feast on turkey.—George Blanks.

On Thanksgiving we are having turkey for dinner. After dinner we are going to the park to have some fun.—John Gray.

Mrs. Audrey Crawford's  
Third Grade

Six third grade children pooled their thoughts and produced the following poem:

## WIND

Wind, wind in the sky  
Wind, wind up so high  
Wind, wind please come down  
Wind, wind make a sound.

Wind, wind keep us cool  
While we work and play in school.  
Wind, wind blow the waves,  
Blow the seaweed near the caves.

Wind, wind come to me!  
We all like wind off the sea!

Tommy Hagar  
Beverly Knox  
Billy Doolittle  
Heather Hamilton  
John Moffett  
Patricia Van den Berg

## OUR FRIEND, THE POLICEMAN

We should never be afraid of policemen because they keep us from getting killed. They help us when we are lost, and help other people at fires. If burglars come to our neighborhood, policemen scare the burglars away.—Patricia Elston, Lacey Williams.

Policemen are good. They help us in many ways. There are traffic patrol policemen, policemen on horses, and in cars. There are many policemen. They help us all ways.—Robert Forbes.

John & Jane Willgess Ph. 2R4  
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Traffic policemen are always on the highways because some cars might be going too fast. If we disobey the laws we will get a ticket or we get a fine. Sometimes we get in jail.—Linda Huffman.

Policemen help people on the streets. People like policemen. Policemen like people, too. We have all kinds of policemen.—Carol Whitesides.

I saw a policeman. He let me ride in his car. The policeman's name is Mr. Wermuth.—Suzann Pilot.

Once I was lost. A policeman showed me where to go. I was glad to go home. I played and played.—Pat Harney.

## Reivew Of "Kind Lady"

By R. Ellis Roberts

The story from which Edward Chodorov took his play Kind Lady had a quality, at once atmospheric and emotional, difficult to hold on the stage. The story, in its popular and skillful way, was the kind Anton Chekov might have written had he wished to write a thriller. Of this Chekovian suggestion little is left in the play, though it is to be found in the performances of Gwen Callum as Mary Herries, John J. Walsh as Mr. Edwards and Dee Olivetti as Mrs. Edwards. They keep the mystery spiritually valid.

The story is a simple one. Mary Herries, rich, proud, lonely, sympathetic, a lover of art is imposed on by a young scoundrel (a bad painter with some knowledge of painting) who induces her first to take him, his supposed wife and a baby into her house; and then adds the crook doctor and the Edwards family on the pretext of looking after a deserted woman. In the original story and in the play the weakest point is the conduct of Rose, Miss Herries' devoted servant. She would never, in actual life, have left her mistress as a victim to so obvious a gang of rogues. But once we admit she did so, the story is plausible and frightening.

The scene of the play is Montague Square in London. The time, unstated, is probably about 1928 or 1930. In this production great credit must be given to Barbara Horder, the director, for the sets and the general composition—her grouping is often masterly.

Gwen Callum could hardly have been better as Mary Herries. She never exaggerated or over-acted. She portrayed astonishingly well the perplexity, the grieved amazement and terror of a woman caught in a trap which she had not even suspected that any one had set. Blanche Marion as Mrs. Weston was an excellent foil to her friend, and Dorothy Goudge's Rose was adequate, and her Cockney accent often excellent. I thought Said Riza was miscast as the chief villain, Henry Abbott. Possibly the dramatist is at fault here. In the original story Abbott has not a little of the incredible charm and the splendid impudence of Dubedat in Shaw's The Doctor's Dilemma. Said Riza's Abbott did not give this sense of a compelling charm, and, while it is important

## Good Laugh Promised In Junior C of C's "But Not Goodbye"

Headed for high heaven or hotter hades, a man should leave his house in order before converting to ectoplasm. That's the moral told in comic terms by George Seaton's laugh-making Broadway hit, But Not Goodbye, scheduled for Carmel's Sunset Auditorium on November 20. The State Theater Players' footlight production will be sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce. But Not Goodbye tells the story of a man who forgot to make a few final arrangements, and the comic antics of the departed and non-departed add to audience's glee.

Plawright Seaton recently hit audience jackpot with his film Miracle on 34th St., and the noted stage and screen writer-director is high on the list of top-ranking American dramatists.

Under direction of Frederic Berest, the State Theater Players' special road show touring company now in its third year, offers a top flight cast of 10 professionals for But Not Goodbye, starring Phillip Chambers and Jane White.

## COLLEGE GETS BOAT

Marine biology students at the Monterey Peninsula College are to have a 30-foot boat at their disposal for field trips; it was announced this week. Obtained from the War Assets Administration, the 150 h.p. Diesel craft is now being refitted to house scientific equipment in the shops of the Monterey high school, according to Ferdinand S. Ruth, science instructor. Name for the boat has not yet been selected.

not to overact the part, he was too restrained. In one scene he was very good—when he has to explain Mary Herries' absence to young Peter Santard (well played by Al Railton), who has married Miss Herries' niece, Phyllis Glenning (Catherine Winslow.)

The eerie Chekovian mood of the story, always kept by Gwen Callum, is restored by Mr. Walsh's horribly genial Mr. Edwards and Dee Olivetti's simply sinister Mrs. Edwards, while as their disgusting little brat, Aggie, Pamela Beales gave a splendid performance as "she who ought to be spanked." Frederick Stevens was admirable as a Parisian art dealer; he might have stepped straight from the Place de la Madeleine to the stage of the Playhouse.

The first night audience was enthusiastic; and I have no doubt the Monterey Peninsula Community Players can mark up another success.

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J. F. Duval was fined \$25 in city court Tuesday for violating the city ordinance which prohibits owners to allow their dogs to run loose in the business district.

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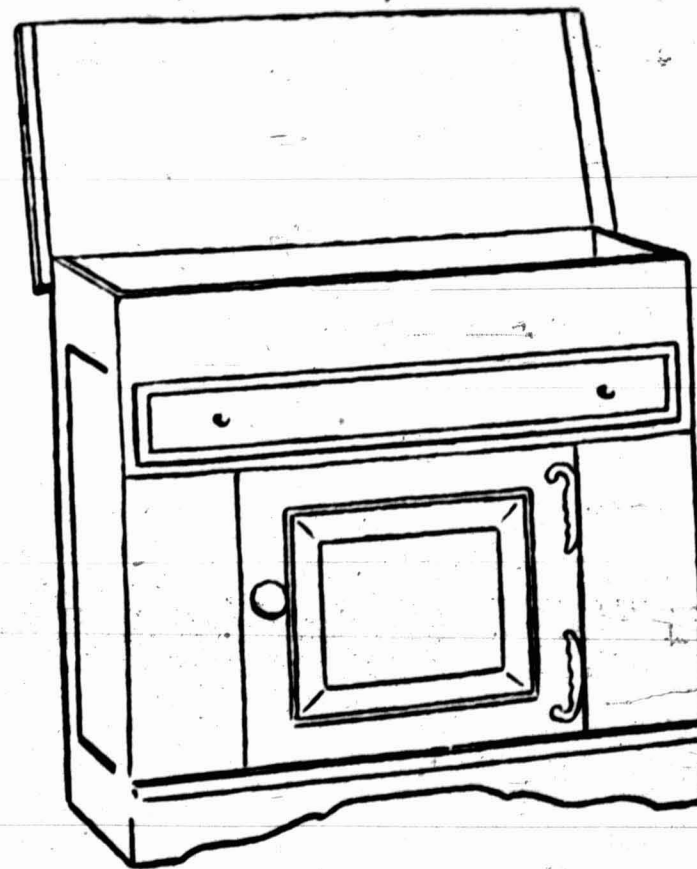
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## HI CHATTER

By Nancy Page

Patricia Timbers has been chosen as this year's representative from Carmel High School in the annual Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest, sponsored by the California Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The choice was made on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism, with the senior girls nominating three classmates as candidates, and the final choice being made by the faculty. This is one of the highest honors which can be conferred upon a senior girl, and it entitles the winner to be eligible for further honors. The contest continues with high school nominees from all over the country competing for district prizes of \$25 government bonds, and finally to the choice of a winner from each state who receives a \$100 bond. Originated in 1936, this annual contest serves to provide opportunities for the development of the "character and attitudes necessary for the effective working of our form of government."

At a recent meeting of the Block C, Bob Burgess was elected vice-president of the organization, filling the office which had previous-



DEVI DJA and her celebrated BALI JAVA DANCERS, now on their farewell American tour in an all new program dedicated to Leopold Stokowski, their original sponsor, will perform at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, Tuesday night, November 16, at 8:30 p. m.

ly been vacant. The group also discussed the corridor patrol program to which several members are assigned each week. The Block C tries to maintain order in the corridors between classes and in the cafeteria at lunch time by keeping an eye on those who are in an extra-big rush to get to classes or who seemingly are more starved than anyone else.

A talk and demonstration on the art of flower arranging, by Edward Kincaid, art instructor, was featured at a Girls' League meeting last week. Using only flowers and plants gathered on the campus, Mr. Kincaid showed various arrangements suitable to several shapes of vases and bowls, as well as the different types required for special settings. Simplicity was stressed as being essential to a good arrangement, as it is to anything artistically pleasing to the eye, and the fact was brought out that nearly any plant has some value in such a design. At the conclusion of the demonstration, the girls and women faculty members enjoyed tea and cookies provided by the senior class, which planned and organized the affair, under the chairmanship of Nancy McGill.

Everybody has looked pretty sleepy the last few days, since the first quarter ends today, and quarter-finals have been going on all week. The results of all this frantic studying, and of work so far this semester, will be known next Wednesday when grades are to be issued.

One of the latest attractions at CHS is the dual control car, which arrived recently for the use of the driver education classes. In addition to classroom instruction, stu-

dents in these classes now have the opportunity to have actual experience behind the wheel. Loaned to the school by the Roller Chevrolet Company of Monterey, the car has an extra set of brake and clutch pedals so that the instructor, Howard Byrne, can control the car during lessons. Since the car arrived, those enrolled in the driver education course have been energetically practicing in the open space behind the school, as nearly 88 per cent of these students are non-drivers. It is planned for each student to have had 2½ hours actual driving time, and a total of 10 hours in the car before he completes the course. Lessons are even being given after school four days a week, since there is much enthusiasm for the project.

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## Peppermint Snow And Ice Cream Roses

When you have to write about something you know little about it is perhaps a good idea to contemplate the object alone and so avoid hearing opinions about it. Hence this reviewer went to see William Justema's show at the Pat Wall Gallery promptly at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon and was able to give quiet attention to the pictures, undisturbed by surrounding talk (over three hundred people came in later.) Alone with these curious brilliant pictures I tried to let them tell me what they wanted to say. I did not understand them all, but many of them spoke a new and very interesting language. They communicated delight. It was the language of a poet, yes, but of a poet not always bound to be poetic; not bound by anything except his own individual laws. Here was lyricism, modern lyricism in visible form.

What was it Witter Bynner said in the introduction to Justema's fine book of war poems, "Private Papers?" "It was between two wars, and I was on the top of a Piedmont hill across from San Francisco at the house of the lusty Mexican painter, Xavier Martinez. There were rounds of red wine, there were songs Martinez had brought from his student days in the Quartier Latin, there were roaring whirls of an Indian thunder-stick which he had himself fashioned and there was talk—talk as sacred and as profane as Martinez could make it. The talk had turned to his pupils in Southern California. He was showing us the work of some of them. 'Whose is that?' I asked of a water color which seemed to be fresh and good. 'That's Billy's,' he boomed. 'He's the youngest. He's sixteen. And he's a poet—! Wait!' Buzzing with gusto like a bee after honey, he rummaged in drawers till he found some pencilled manuscripts in a bold young hand, mannered but arresting. . . . Like the script . . . I felt them fresh, good and alive."

Since then Justema has become widely known for his poetry which is original and vigorous and well-rooted in time present. Besides "Private Papers" he has published in many current magazines including "Life and Letters Today" of London. He has also succeeded in the field of design, and it seems, in any field to which he has devoted his attention. He is creative in the sense that he is not content to be merely passive to impressions. He must give them back re-coined and stamped with his own unique spirit.

The titles of the pictures in the present show read like the words of a man familiar with the colors of languages: "Chrysanthemums and Other Rockets." "The Peppermint Show." "The Tears of Harlequin." "Sea-Whips." "A Chair and the Sea Compared. Here the familiar objects of our daily world are seen in a spirit of play, arranged in new relationships, looked at obliquely, seen as if for the first time. An ugly conventional

house emerges from a flurry of snowflakes and it is seen with new eyes. It is no longer ugly. Fuchsias are the "Tears of Harlequin," dropping through empty space. "Bead Flowers" glow with jewel-colors, each particle a refraction of the spectrum. A chair, just an ornate wicker chair, stands before the sea—complete un-relatedness related by a minor chance of ornament. "Indian Corn" is a mosaic in purples and yellows. "Wretched Creature" should be seen by all egotists. "Sedems" as thick green roses rooted in rock-cliffs, in "Rock Garden" their earth lies above instead of below, giving a curious reversal of gravity. "The Broken Heart," a pomegranate and a mask against a black background, is dramatic in perhaps a too-conscious kind of way. "Eternity" creates a breathless condition.

Without falling into the mere reactions of likes and dislikes I have to admit that the picture which said most to me was the little "Camellia," a quiet solid little flower, graced with its own prim leaves and resting in a white vase. The green tones around it were comfortably earthy, as also was the plain wood frame. To me this picture drew its own atmosphere around it and was secure within itself, impervious to criticism.—D. H.

### ON LEGAL COMMITTEE

The State Bar of California has announced 520 members appointed to county committees throughout the state to study and recommend improvements in the courts and administrative agencies, and to maintain adequate rules and standards of admission to practice, and of professional conduct.

Monterey County's committee is made up of Russell Scott, chairman; J. T. Harrington and John Milton Thompson.

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## Dr. Richard Bower Opens Offices Here

Dr. Richard L. Bower, specializing in ear, nose and throat, has opened offices at Lincoln and Seventh streets.

Dr. Bower is a graduate of both the medical and dental schools of Northwestern University. Following years of graduate work in Europe he taught in the Medical School of the University of Wisconsin and was in active practice in Kansas City, Missouri. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons, Board of Ophthalmology and Board of Otolaryngology.

Dr. Bower and his family are living temporarily in the Brett house on Fourteenth street, between Monte Verde and Camino Real, pending the completion of their home in Pebble Beach. Mrs. Bower is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Wellesley College. Their eldest son, Dick, is a graduate of Stanford and now enrolled in the graduate school of business there. Their younger son, James, is a sophomore at Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri.

The present site of the California State Fair is its third in Sacramento.

### BOY SCOUT PROGRAM

Carmel Troop 32, Boy Scouts of America will meet in Sunset Auditorium next Wednesday evening at 7:45 when Harry McAuley, assistant State Forest Ranger, will put on a demonstration of fire fighting methods. Mr. McAuley's talk and demonstration will be followed by motion pictures showing forest fire fighting methods. The meeting will be open to the public.

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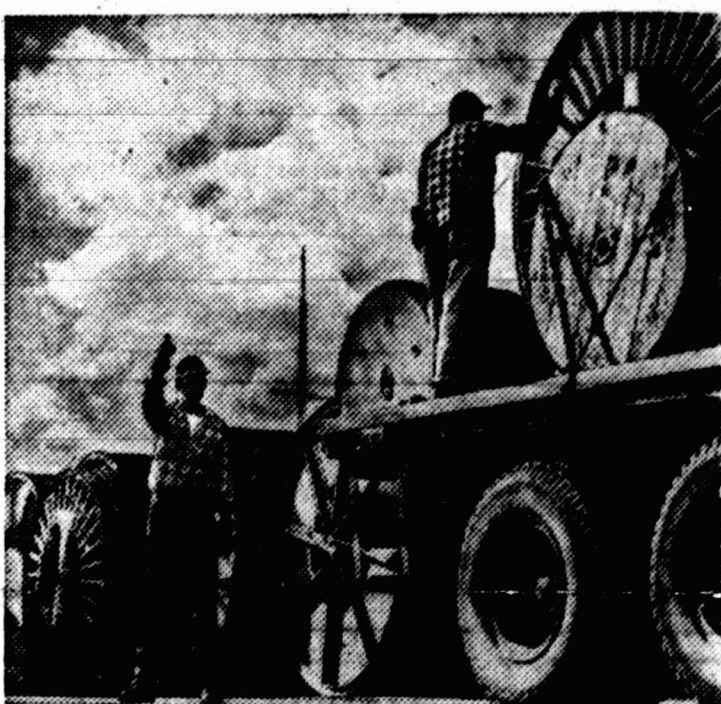


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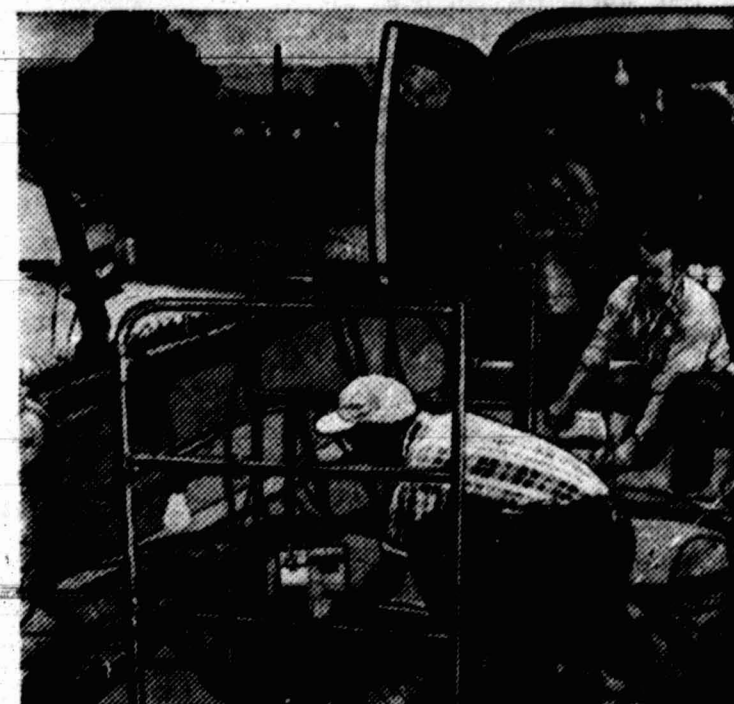
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## The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

The Science News Letter reports some doleful news for gardeners. We have Super-Man in our newspapers and moving pictures, and now, in our gardens we are told to expect Super-Bugs. DDT has been a boon to gardeners and to homes infested with flies. Suddenly DDT has begun to work against us by producing a race of Super-flies. It is a case of the survival of the fittest. Pests are beginning to immunize themselves, and the few insects that turn this trick are producing a super-race of offsprings. Five per cent DDT was once sufficient to eradicate flies and such; now it takes twenty per cent to faze the beasties. In my own home where we have kept window frames and sills sprayed with five per cent DDT, we now use a much stronger solution.

The codling moth is giving farmers a bad time. For years a weak solution of arsenic has been effective. Science bewails the fact that triple doses of arsenic are now necessary to free the crop. The deadly poison, 2-4-D is behaving in an upside-down manner, too. 2-4-D is the base of all weed eradicators, and is guaranteed to kill any broad-leaved plant. Now, if you please, scientists are using 2-4-D in a new form to pep up a crop. The gardener finds himself in a muddle trying to accommodate himself to the rapid changes in nature and science.

Let's stagger back to the simple methods of plain water to keep our plants healthy and free from pests. I don't think that aphids and white fly can immunize themselves against water, do you?

Fuchsias are the easiest plants to grow, but fuchsias are holiday grounds for aphids and white fly. Plain water will do the trick. Now, not the hard spray that will damage buds and branches; rather use the fine-mist hose spray that will pepper the backs of leaves and send aphids and white fly yonder in a second. It is time to give your fuchsias a boost. They need food. Dig down about seven inches and you will find matted roots clustered around the bole of the plant. Take out the earth and these matted roots and throw them away. Scatter manure in the depression, at least seven inches deep. Water well, and leave the fuchsias alone. It is not yet time to prune fuchsias.

Camellias and azalea plants will welcome a bit of acid food, such as R. A. C. Don't get too fresh with these plants by digging at the roots. The camellia is especially sensitive to root disturbance. With your finger, make a circular depression about one foot from the main stem; sprinkle in R. A. C. and cover. Water well, and there you are.

Watch your house plants, especially the philodendrons. Recently I was confronted with the question (over the phone), "What's wrong with my philodendron? The leaves are all floppy and the plant looks sick." I didn't try to diagnose over the phone, but I did go to see this plant. It was a gorgeous spectacle, draping itself all over the living room walls. This philodendron looked very sick. It was. The under-leaf portion of the plant was covered with mealy bugs. A spray of light summer oil was applied and now this noble house plant is back on the production line, throwing out its shiny, elephantine leaves.

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## Good Food, Dolls, Attractive Gifts At All Saints' Bazaar

When many people are beginning to think, "As soon as Thanksgiving is over we must begin on those Christmas presents," the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church, offers a partial solution to the Christmas shopping. Their bazaar will be held at the Parish House on Wednesday, November 17, all day, starting at 10 a. m.

An innovation this year will be the Cornish pastries at the Old English tea-room where will be available, also, a turkey lunch, with home-made biscuits, salad and apple crisp for 75 cents; tea with home-made cookies for a quarter; or one can get a complete English dinner to take home. At the Corner Grocery Store all sorts of home-made cakes, pies, pickles, preserves will be for sale.

Among the things for presents will be another innovation, peasant skirts and blouses, new types of aprons, fancy work, baby things, knitted by hand, afghans, the best-dressed dolls that ever came to Carmel, and Miss DeNeale Morgan's ten pictures. Also for sale will be flowers of all kinds.

The chairmen of the stalls and their helpers will be: Aprons and peasant skirts and blouses, Miss Alice McClure, Mrs. I. M. Terhune, Mrs. Ada Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Walters and Mrs. Philip G. Preble. Fancy work: Mrs. Douglas MacGregor, Mrs. Sumner Deane, Mrs. Helen A. Noyes, and Mrs. J. L. Piper. Dolls: Mrs. L. F. Squire, Mrs. Leon O. Fisher, Mrs. George M. Denman, and Mrs. Ed-

ward B. Noble. Baby clothes: Mrs. Rush R. Wallace, Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler, Mrs. Charles H. Shedd. The famous doll, Hope, will be in charge of Mrs. John W. Dickinson and Mrs. Guy Jordan. Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts and Mrs. Marguerite Simpson will have charge of the afghan made by Mrs. Simpson. Mrs. Flora Stewart, Mrs. J. Hampton Hogue, and Mrs. Wm. H. Jones will have the flowers. Old English Tea Room and Corner Grocery: Mrs. Sidney Williams, Mrs. Bruce Bacon, Mrs. John A. Clancy, Miss Phyllis Horne, Miss Helene Lehmann, Mrs. Walter Lehmann, Mrs. A. L. Seaman and Mrs. Patricia Trevett. Mrs. D. Macmillan Kerr, president of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler and Mrs. Vera Peck Millis will be roving hostesses.

Marjorie Pegram donated the poster.

## "Lady Windermere's Fan" Goes Into Final Rehearsals

The last performance of the King and Queen of Gamblers is tomorrow, Saturday. All Sunday afternoon and evening, and every night of the week following will be spent in the final rehearsal of Lady Windermere's Fan, by Oscar Wilde, which, under the direction of Lee Crowe, will open at the First Theater in Monterey Friday night, November 19, to run Friday and Saturday, and on the Saturday nights following.

The cast consists of: Lord Windermere, Roland Scheffler; Lord Darlington, Glenn Kearns; Lord Augustus, Alex. Merivale; Cecil Graham, Freeman Sargent; Mr. Dumbly, Willard Branson; Mr. Hopper, Tom Morley; Parker, a

butler, Jean Keith; Lady Windermere, Virginia Ward; Duchess of Berwick, Sally Drachenfels; Lady Agatha, Carmen Mercante; Lady Plymdale, Olga Taylor; Lady Jedburgh, Helen Taft; Lady Struteld, Nancy Newsome; Mrs. Cowper-Cowper, Danna Powers; Mrs. Erlynne, Dee Olivetti; Rosalie, Gail Johnson.

Settings by Bill Kappy. Costumes by Rhoda Johnson. Produced by the Denny-Watrous management.

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## Alexander Weygers Has Fine Exhibit

One of the most impressive exhibits given in this vicinity recently is of the sculpture of Alexander Weygers, to be seen at the Carousel, twelve miles up Carmel Valley. Should this work be come upon unexpectedly by one who recognizes true worth, it would be the equivalent of finding a piece of Greek Sculpture long buried. The magnificent torso alone in the entrance hall bears the stamp of power and genius. Here the great planes and masses of the shoulders move beneath the surface gently and without emphasis, needing no reliance on the spectacular to proclaim their presence. This is life expressed in stone; the stone, the marble rests within its own integrity. It does not portray human life. It is not merely a replica of something seen. It is something within itself. It has its own life and laws.

The wood-carvings, whether small in size or of great weight, attest an exquisite craftsmanship. Weygers has a profound respect for what is revealed in the wood before it is ever touched by the tool. He studies each piece with the eye of perception and with that rare combination of patience and exhilaration which alone entices forth the form. Then, when he knows what his material contains, he quietly and skilfully chips away the very small amount of the unessential. This is the amazing thing about his work: how little he takes away from the most delicately slight depression, felt by the hand sometimes when invisible to the eye, defines the emerging form; and yet it is enough. The being within the wood, the living form, comes forth almost imperceptibly and dawns upon the observer with the peculiar delight of discovery.

Having lived for many years in Java, Weygers shows in some of his work, especially the masks, the beauty of Balinese design. Here again the form is the arresting experience rather than the subject matter. The form emerges until it completely fulfills its necessity. The decoration is just the merest ripple of surface.

Why is Alexander Weygers not more widely known? It is time he came out of hiding.

—Dora Hagemeyer.

## What Do You Have For The Legion Auxiliary Sale?

"Last minute donations for the American Legion Women's Auxiliary Rummage Sale are pouring in," announces Mrs. Charles Askew, chairman, "but we have room for lots more. The rummage sale is our major money raising event of the year, the proceeds to go toward our program of child aid and rehabilitation. This year we are especially contributing to the Carmel Boy Scouts. The dates are November 18, 19 and 20, from 9 to 5 o'clock daily. Almost anything is welcome and we are especially interested in household furnishings which we will gladly pick up at your home. We already have an order for a single bed and will be glad to hear of one."

For pickups please call Mrs. Walter Kreisler, 1252-W; Mrs. Ed Ewig, 42, and Mrs. Charles Askew, 1519-W. Donations will be picked up and delivered to the American Legion headquarters on Dolores street where the rummage sale will be held.

## Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

We pulled up the vines today—squash vines they were—and it set me thinking. For many weeks now they had been reaching out for more and more air and sunshine. They had sought in the damp and darkness of soil for food and sustenance. Once green and vigorous they now were brown and lifeless, their skeletons hard and brittle. Surely this was the end. Sic transit gloria mundi.

I must have given voice to my thought for I seemed to hear a dry rustling as if in resentment at my gloomy conclusions. So I stopped to listen—you can do that in a garden, you know—and this is what I heard.

"Listen to the man, will you. He looks at us and thinks the end has come. Sure, we're dry and brittle. We're brown, and black and a sickly green. But why doesn't he look at the round dozen of our fruits lying all around him? There's our life in them. There's where our beauty and our vigor is and we're glad of it."

"Doesn't he know that in those fruits there are dozens and scores of seed that will carry forward the life stream? Squash life has to go on and it was to this end we lived and for this cause we came into the world. We were but the temporary hosts of the stream of squash life. Hasn't the man any sense of values?"

"Besides, he's in this, too. He'll cut open those fruits, his Bess will use the pulp as a vegetable or a pie, and there goes some of our life into him. Then, it's a good bet he'll save some of those seeds, plant them next spring and feel darned proud of himself and his squash patch. He'll carry forward the life stream and be only a host as we are."

"But we don't need him to do that. Mother Nature would attend to it in her own good time. She would herself soften the shells and spread the seeds abroad by rain and wash. Of course, she's careless of single seed but she's mighty

careful of the type. She knows that life goes on and sees to it that it does.

"Why doesn't someone tell the old codger that this is not the end of the book of life. This is only another chapter, and a good one it has been, too. The old boy has been good to us, to be sure. He gave us love and care, he showed us off to his friends, he even kept the bugs and mildew from us all summer long. But now he is sorry for us. Someone ought to tell him that he's merely reading another chapter into the squash book of life and there's many another to come."

"We're happy. We've fulfilled our destiny. We've done our work, and done it well. Sorry? My eye!"

And that's the point of view of the squash vines.

## Emma Wermuth

Mrs. Emma N. Wermuth, Carmel resident for the past 30 years, died last Thursday in an Oakdale California, hospital after a brief illness, it was learned here this week.

With her husband, Fred Wermuth, Mrs. Wermuth owned and managed the Wermuth Transfer and Storage Company here until their retirement two and a half years ago. Earlier, the couple managed the American Railway Express Company's Carmel office, where Mrs. Wermuth was in charge of the first Western Union branch here.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. James E. Poor, and a granddaughter, Charlotte Poor, both of Columbia, California. Services were held in Oakdale Friday.

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## Have You Read . . . ?

*The Earth's Face and Human Destiny*, by Eberhard Pfeiffer, director, Biochemical Research Laboratory, Threefold Farm, Spring Valley, New York. Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pennsylvania, 1947. Price \$2.75.

BY ELIZABETH GRAVES

This book will have a special appeal to those in and around Carmel, who are aware of the need not only to defend our natural scene, but to take steps to restore the balance which has been disturbed by our increasing population. While we have no desire to reserve our landscape for the few who have called this spot home for some years, a certain responsibility is ours not to neglect the biological problems of our immediate landscape.

One always runs a risk of creating misconceptions by removing paragraphs bodily from a book as carefully written as this one. However, my chief purpose is to call the book vividly to your attention and the author's words are better than mine for this purpose. My hope is that you will turn to the book itself. *The Earth's Face and Human Destiny* is written from an unusual approach and warrants our study.

"Today when the movement of cultures has arrived at its western terminus and begins to turn east again, man assumes the conscious task of keeping healthy that remnant of the earth which still remains so, and of healing where possible, the sick landscapes, in order to create a suitable cradle for coming cultures. To portray healthy and diseased landscapes in their becoming and passing away, to describe the mistakes and creative possibilities of human beings, in so far as they touch upon landscapes, to stir up active collaboration, and therewith to prepare the bodily physical basis for a new cultural people is the task of this work."

"If man fulfills his mission then culture will be preserved. If not, Nature demands her rights: wounded in majestic beauty, as in the Grand Canyon or a desert plain or the Rocky Mountain wastes, she creates for herself the peace of death. The fate of the Judean desert stands before us as a warning pointing out what occurs when a people do not fulfill their task with respect to the earth. The preservation of the landscape belongs among the essential tasks of mankind."

"A people conscious of its hills is independent. Let us care for our slopes and hills."

"A wood where we can stroll in every direction is dead."

"A landscape adviser should always stand at the elbow of the architect and town planner."

"The future needs of the world will only be brought into balance if and when there is set up a world-wide organization which studies agricultural production as well as consumption and brings about proper distribution."

"Impulses towards something new spring from the world of ideas, that is from the spiritual realm. As a man thinks, he will act. His cultural level is determined by the extent of his exertions over and above the bare meeting of his every day bodily requirements. Although efforts to promote cultural activities usually do not pay they make for spiritual stimulus and—in the long run—progress. The freer the cultural impulses, whether in art, religion, philosophy or science, the more manifold and valuable will be their fruits."

"For the shaping of new environments, then we must look to more than economics, dependent as it is upon interest-seeking, profit making capital, must envisage the problem against a cultural background, and accept from art, science and philosophy formative ideas. In the end our spiritual attitude towards the future will determine the sort of landscape in which the humanity of the future will live and move. Of course, (and here we perceive our great responsibility)



### WHEN WOODFOLK LIVE ALONE

*The slow pulse of a thin November wood  
Numbs the belated folk, scarce seen or heard,  
A peeping mole, a solitary bird,  
Perhaps a squirrel foraging for food.*

*The sun is a red eye in mist and haze  
And closes soon and the few freeholders  
Of ground and tree, spent, homing travelers,  
Without a sound go their brief, separate ways.*

*Shadows on shadows, and the still so deep  
No leaf talks, no tree stirs to dormant root,  
The seasons' waste, dew-heavy, underfoot  
Is silent when the woodfolk rouse from sleep  
To move like wraiths in the bare twilight zone  
A wood is when the woodfolk live alone.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.



### RIDDLE OF THE REDWOODS

*The redwoods' giant pencils write  
Their riddle on the sky . . .  
Pacific winds erase their words . . .  
The centuries roll by.  
Only in death the redwood yields  
The secret of its age:  
Heart-rings that tell the times of man,  
Plain as the printed page! . . .  
Here was a year of stunting drouth,  
Here was a year of flood,  
A year of conquest, when the sword  
Drenched their young roots in blood.  
Here was a year when giant beasts  
Gnawed on the redwood bark,  
When mastodon and saber-tooth  
Shrill-trumpeted the dark . . .  
And here was the year that tried their souls:  
That holocaust of fire! . . .  
Leaving to earth the fang and claw . . .  
And the forest a flaming pyre.*

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON.



### THE SHADOW

*Coiled snake passed unnoticed,  
Tree that fell too soon,  
Or tangled steel at midnight  
Where you drove safe at noon;  
False ladder to some other,  
Strewn plane you didn't fly—  
Who feels the gaunt wings hover  
While they still shadow by?*

—J. S. MOONEY.



we adults of the present generations will not share in the benefits of our own advanced way of thinking, will not 'profit' since the development of a landscape requires centuries—but spiritually that is all the more reason to redouble our efforts."

Dr. Pfeiffer's conclusions will not be taken lightly by those readers who respond in their own thinking to the statements just quoted. As he develops his subject, he introduces countless practical suggestions, stemming from his own experience on the farm and in the laboratory. From his world wide experience through travel and as agricultural consultant abroad and in this country, he sees the problems whole and knows what can and cannot be done in a particular area. The book deals with all aspects discussing the problems of plain, mountains, woods, urban civilization, industry and the landscape, as well as the park and garden from the standpoint of beauty and utility.

The author frequently mentions the importance of educating the child to observe the landscape. "To learn to see, and consciously transform what is seen, is the first task of an education directed towards establishing a relationship with the landscape, an education which must begin in the home of the child's parents and progress at school." Most practical suggestions are made which might make a knowledge of the landscape the possession of every individual and awaken a consciousness of responsibility towards this whole problem. Good illustrations and an index make this a most suitable book for use of the high school student.

"As in all spheres of practical life, preaching and lecturing help little, deed and example accomplish everything. We have often proposed measures for improving the land. The necessity for them was comprehended, the means of carrying them out were understood—yet things remained as before. We have often explained to subsistence homesteaders the necessity for an intensive cultivation of vegetables, the necessity for crop successions and the care of compost, but when it came to the point, the improvements were not made. This was usually not due to indifference or lack of good intentions, but to the impossibility of thinking themselves into a situation never actually seen. Consequently we shall achieve more by practical activity. This is best carried out by a personality possessing scientific knowledge, experience, teaching ability, human maturity and enthusiasms for the task."

Such persons might be named land wardens, who would function not only as adviser but as the most successful gardener of the community.

Landscape wardens should stand at the disposal of every large city, every industrial area, every rural zone. There should be successful, experienced, practical men, who on their own farms have created an example of what is here striven for.

The author suggests a guide to the reader—

1. If you are in a tremendous hurry, just look at the illustrations. The basic idea of this book is plainly visible there.

2. If you have a little time, read the captions, too. You will find it profitable.

3. Should you have the leisure, read the entire book. If you are stimulated to a further study of the problems, you will have taken the first step toward the goal.

4. Everyone who becomes conscious of the problem, and awakens to his responsibility, will of necessity become, then, a co-worker in a great and important task.

Have you read a new book that you feel is so good that you want your friends and neighbors to share with you the pleasure or information you derived from it? Or an old book that is dear to you . . . or a group of fine books on a special subject? Write 650 words about it for this column.



## Shell Ruskell Writes From Eire Of Hallowe'en

Shell Ruskell, formerly of Carmel, describes the Hallowe'en celebration she and Spears enjoyed in Ireland in a letter to Elizabeth Graves:

"Hallowe'en is celebrated entirely differently here than at home—it's primarily a night for adults, not children as it is at home. The kids are tucked in early and the grownups get all dressed up—any way to hide their identity. Then they all gather to make the rounds of the country side.

"Around 9:00 o'clock we heard them coming. There were about 20 of them. Two were playing accordions, and the others were singing and dancing. I've never seen such gay people! They formed a circle and one by one each member was thrust in the center to do his own special dance or to sing a solo. Through all of this we couldn't recognize a single soul. Finally after much guessing and laughing and jesting, they unmasked, and we got the surprise of our lives! Not one of us had tagged the right name to the right person. We gave them tea and food, which was a bit of a problem as we had expected only ten people at the most. However, it worked out very nicely in relays, and everyone ate a lot and drank literally gallons of tea.

"They started dancing again after eating! Such energy! They did nothing but the old folk dances, and believe me they are really strenuous, but oh, such fun! As the clock struck two they left as they had come, dancing and singing down the road. It certainly did my heart good to see people enjoy themselves so thoroughly. All they needed was music and it set their hearts singing. I've never seen anything to equal it at home, and it really impressed me. This kind of gaiety is typical of all the gatherings here."

### PHILATELISTS MEET

Captain John R. Wright was elected president, General Emory S. Adams, vice president, and Frank D. Hatton, secretary-treasurer of the new Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club at last Thursday's meeting. The by-laws were read and accepted. Regular meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month in the library of Sunset School.

## RED + NEWS

One hears so much about personalized gifts, especially with Christmas just in the offing. We all like to receive and give such gifts and feel very pleased to have our desires gratified on such a personal basis. But when we can give such a tribute to another, we gain even more satisfaction and pleasure.

Now have you guessed what the local chapter of the Red Cross would like to receive from you? If not I will tell you. One pint of your blood for the blood bank. Money that you give to the Red Cross for its many services may be given many times over before and after it passes through your

hands, but only you can give that precious personalized gift of blood.

The highest standards, both technical and medical, are always maintained in all operations of the

Red Cross program, and a physician and trained nurses are always present. As all blood is given by volunteers without charge, it is also distributed without charge to

those who need its life-saving benefits.

There is no substitute as yet known for blood. There is no source for it except from human

beings. So phone Carmel 382 and tell them that you are willing to give a personalized gift of your blood to benefit humanity.

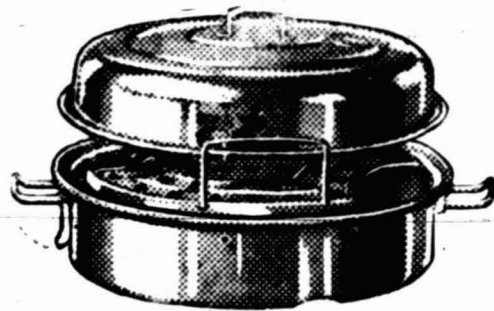
—Lillian Loche.

—We Give S & H Green Stamps

"Hurrah for the fun!  
Is the pudding done?  
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!"

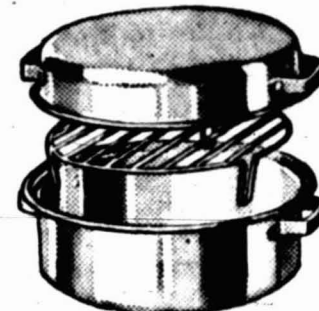
## LABOR-SAVING KITCHEN AIDS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

It's easier to cook that big Thanksgiving dinner if you have these kitchen aids to make your job lighter.



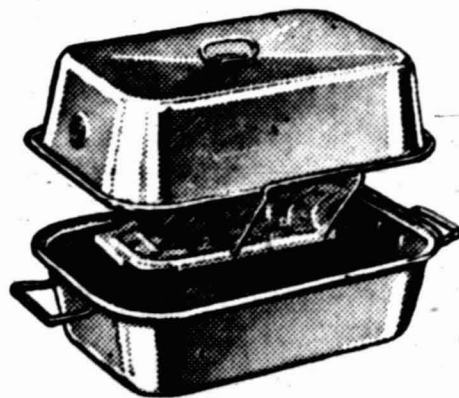
10 lb.  
Oval  
Roaster

Extra quality roaster with self-basting cover and vent for browning. Buckeye 5.95—Mirro 4.15—Wearever 5.98.



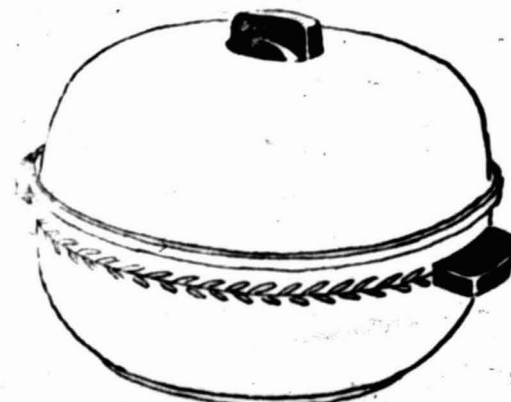
6 lb. Fowl  
Roaster

Combination broiler, casserole, cooker and roaster. Browns perfectly. Complete with rack. Mirro 2.55—Wearever 3.25.



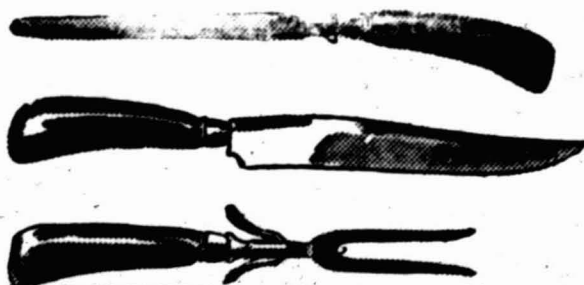
Oblong  
Roaster

Extra capacity for large size fowls for Thanksgiving. Self-basting cover. Mirro 20 lb. fowl 7.25—Wearever 20 lb. fowl 7.95 — Wearever 12 lb. fowl 6.95—Wearever 8 lb. fowl 5.95.



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# Pine Needles

CAROLYN ELSTOB, SOCIAL EDITOR

## First Nighters

Despite the blood-chilling suspense that pervaded the stage at the Golden Bough last Monday night, the first-nighters who crowded the foyer after Act I were in a gala mood. The play, *Kind Lady*, was winning praise on all sides. We caught swift glimpses of Noel Sullivan, Kippy Stuart, with her guest, Mrs. Archer M. R. Allen; Mrs. Grace Howden, Mrs. Walter Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehman, David Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Adriani, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weer, Mrs. Connie Flavin, Mrs. James Cooke, Lee Crowe, George Caffé, Mrs. Marie Gordon, Herbert Heron, Mrs. Jack Walsh, Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker, Miss Blanche Tolmie. Ushers, charming in their turquoise blue evening gowns, were Laurel and Carol Hildebrand, Nancy Brown, Dee Sharpe and Peggy Kerr.

Following the enthusiastic "crush" in the Green Room immediately after the final curtain, when boxes of flowers and compliments to members of the cast fairly flew through the air, there was a party for the cast at the home of Miss Blanche Marion who portrayed the role of Lucy Weston earlier in the evening.

## Demo Club Meeting

The Women's Democratic Club met last Friday afternoon at the home of its president, Mrs. Paul Low, for a business meeting and celebration tea. Mrs. Low presided, Mrs. Fred Farr, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and Mrs. Florence Brown gave the report of the treasurer. Mrs. Brown also presented Mrs. Low with a potted plant as a congratulatory offering for her work during the campaign and for her selection as vice-chairman of the state committee for the Eleventh District. Mrs. Low consented to continue in her office as president until April. It was decided that the next meeting of the club will not be held until the first Friday in February.

Mrs. James Speakman of Seaside announced the formation of a Democratic Club in Seaside and asked for the co-operation of the Carmel Democrats. At the close of the business session members were invited into the dining room, where Mrs. Eugene Watson and Mrs. Harriet Alden presided over a beautifully decorated tea table. Mrs. Alden, a new member of the club, has recently come to Carmel from Topeka, Kansas, and is with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Lull at Ridgewood Road and Junipero street. She is a lawyer and expects to resume the practice of law in California.

## Entertained At Dinner

A dinner party was held at the Pine Inn last Friday evening when Miss Amy Doolittle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aurner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doolittle, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham.

## New Studio For Mrs. Fremont

Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont, who recently returned from a year's stay in Italy, has found a studio for her students of the piano at Dolores and Isabella streets.

## Away For The Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts are weekendening at the Big Sur and will return to town on Tuesday.

## Mrs. Raggett Hostess

Mrs. Carl Penn of Santa Rosa has been the houseguest of Mrs. Mark T. Raggett.

## The Dewar Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dewar held a mammoth cocktail party at the Ranch of Los Laureles Lodge last Sunday afternoon with more than 150 guests, who enjoyed the beautiful harvest decorations, the warm valley sunshine and the delightful buffet.

## Doolittles Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Doolittle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaul of Everett, Washington, last weekend. Mr. Gaul is Mrs. Doolittle's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Gaul were on their way to Palm Springs.

## Audubon Field Trip

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society members will meet at corner of Highway No. 1 and Fremont street, Monterey, Sunday, at 8 a. m., for a field trip to Moss Landing. Habits and behavior of wading birds will be observed under the leadership of Charles Anderson. As it will be an all day trip, members are advised to bring lunch. Tonight Florence Morrow will speak on conservation problems at Jackson Hole at the regular monthly meeting, 8 p. m., Sunset School.

## Fathers' Night At P. T. A.

Dr. Eric Berne will be the guest speaker at the Carmel Parent Teachers' Association special meeting next Thursday evening in the Sunset Auditorium. This will be Fathers' as well as Mothers' night. Dr. Berne's topic will be "The Emotional Growth of School Children" and will be followed by an open forum. A note of gaiety will be provided by the now famous Sunset Faculty Quartette. Arthur Hull, John Farr, Harlan Reyburn and Arthur Holman will be the exponents of barbershop. Refreshments will be served, and being purely a social event, there will be no business meeting.

Mrs. Herbert Blanks will have P. T. A. membership cards available for those parents who have not already joined.

All parents of Sunset School children are urged to be present as the room registering the largest number will be awarded a prize.

## Seven Years Old

Miss Mary Helen Elstob, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elstob, will celebrate her seventh birthday on Sunday afternoon. Among the guests expected are Carla Budd, Wendy Burnham, Lynne Campbell, Connie Chedester, Suzanne Crocker, Gail Ann da Roza, Vivian Davis, Durrell Decker, Janet Fehring, Nancy Lofton, Virginia Lander, Lucinda Lloyd, Susie Mosolf, Marjorie Haak, Patsy Ricketts, Meg and Betsy Secombe, and Mary Helen's big sister, Lucy. Mary Helen, who was born in New York City and came to Carmel with her family last May, is named for her two grandmothers, and each year is personally greeted from London, England, by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Elstob, and from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hylton Larkins.

## Entertain For Weygers

Mr. and Mrs. David Prince of the Carousel restaurant in Carmel Valley entertained last Saturday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Weygers. Mr. Weygers' one man show of sculpture, November 4 to 18, is causing widespread attention and included among Sunday's guests were connoisseurs and critics from all parts of the Peninsula.

Among those who enjoyed the Princes' hospitality were Mrs. Donald Craig, Mrs. Frank LaFontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Swim, Mrs. Milton Marquard, Dr. and Mrs. John Passmore, Mr. and Mrs. G. Faunce Whitcomb. Also Mr. and Mrs. George Seidenack, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Comstock, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. Hayden Leve, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Roller, Maxine Albro, Raymond Bates and Warren Kaldor.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Weygers' lecture and demonstration in wood carving and clay modeling was well attended.

## Church Women

Exactly 136 bundles of toilet articles, stationery, and clothing for young people were dedicated on Friday afternoon, World Community Day, by the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women, preparatory to being distributed overseas by Church World Service. The meeting, which began with a box lunch at noon, was held at Latter Day Saints Church in Pacific Grove with twelve or more Peninsula churches participating and some 75 women attending.

Women's organizations have been working on the Pack-a-towel bundles for the past two months in order to have the gifts distributed by Christmas time to teenagers in refugee and displaced persons camps in Europe and Asia. The Carmel group, women of All Saints' and the Wayfarer churches, turned in 83 completed bundles and a considerable number of extra articles. They will continue working through the winter preparing used garments and made-over garments for this relief work.

Although the women of the Latter Day Saints' church did not share in this project, their representative reported that their entire church organization throughout the country had sent to Europe since last January 150 railroad carloads of food and cloth-

ing for relief; 75 carloads were from the Pacific coast states, which are classed as a mission field by the L. D. S. organization. Representatives of other Monterey and Pacific Grove churches reported on the collection of relief materials and parcels by their members.

With the president, Mrs. M. O. Lawrence, conducting the business following the luncheon, Mrs. J. L. MacKarcher, chairman of the committee appointed to consider local projects for the Council to aid financially, recommended that the church women assist the Ocean View Baptist Church in Seaside who temporarily are meeting in a tent. The women voted unanimously to contribute monthly toward their building fund. They also voted to send \$15 to the California headquarters of the migrant work to further the mission. Mrs. D. E. Nixon reported on the making of bandages for the leper mission.

The afternoon's program on the theme, Peace Is My Responsibility, began with a piano solo, Carpenter's Polonaise Americaine, played by Mrs. Emily Evans, and a vocal trio, Kreisler's Cradle Song, by Sally Woolley, Leila Enos, and Lilly Lovejoy, and America sung by the audience. Discussion on the theme was given by Mrs. Walter Kreisler, Mrs. Irene Warren, Mrs. MacKarcher, Mrs. Murray Matthews and Mrs. Arthur Marschall. In dedicating the parcels for overseas relief,

Mrs. John W. Dickinson emphasized the spirit of brotherhood, and Laura Clark, high school girl of the hostess church, gave a prayer of dedication from the young persons of the Peninsula.

## Carmel Woman's Club

Mrs. Reginald Foster, chairman, announced that Monday's bridge party, held in the Parish House of All Saints' Church, was the last of the sectional meetings until after January 1, when the Carmel Woman's Club will be in their new building. Monday's bridge was well attended and the playing was followed by tea with Mrs. Leon Fisher, Mrs. Edith Duncan, Mrs. L. De Adlershelm, and Miss Helen Baldwin assisting Mrs. Foster.

Between now and the first of the year there will be a number of impromptu silver bridge parties held in the homes of various club members when "tea cup" contributions will be made, proceeds to go to the club's building fund.

December 6 will be the regular meeting of the Woman's Club to be held in the Carmel Theater. Dorothy Crawford, the One Woman Theater will be the attraction.

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#### with Mary-Madeleine

Early to speak of Christmas cards? Why listen—some people are so look-ahead that the BY THE SEA shop on Dolores told me certain numbers of their very special group of cards are already running out—for factories make up only a certain amount. Better trot in pronto or there won't be a complete selection left. The Edwards have seven designs by local artists, some very Carmel, with the Mission or cypresses. The BY THE SEA SHOP has a machine of its own to imprint certain special types, can also monogram their attractive cocktail napkins or matches... which make thoughtful "little" gifts.

Sometimes the underside of flower petals are as much a part of your color fun as the topside. Take those big, shaggy, russet mums at FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin street in Monterey. Honey-ed beige is the undertone plainly showing. These come in white, and golden yellow, too, of course. Spectacular in a quiet way are those Fujiyama "spidery" mums, particularly if you arrange a variation on purple theme, for this shop has these favorites in light and dark lavender and deep plum. Buy some Bloomlife, the cut flower food, too—for FLOR DE MONTEREY wants your flowers to last.

Rise, and don't shine! That's the new motto at the Village Cleaners. These friends of your wardrobe really have something to let off steam about—some super new finishing equipment called "air-steam," which makes it possible for them to press your finest gabardines without causing seat shine or seam shine. Of course if you've actually worn the top nap off through long wear, no claims are made to produce new growth! But if it's just a case of squashed threads through improper pressing, two or three trips through this process will remove those mirrors in the wrong places, and restore the dulled bloom of a new look. They report it's even worked wonders on the have-to-take-it uniforms over at a boys' school. It's fun to know how seam marks can be avoided: it's because the equipment blows air and steam into the garment from the inside only, filling it out into life size like a dressmaker dummy. The fluffiness of long nap garments can likewise be restored by this method. The Village Cleaners plead, however, that you take advantage of this technique (exclusive in Carmel) as a preventive, so you won't need a restorative.

Occasionally downright indignant, is Victoria at the MONTEREY HEALTH FOOD CENTER on Bonifacio street. "If only people would eat to keep well, instead of expecting miracles of restoration from me," she wails. True, the docs do send the ill to her celebrated little shop, and there's plenty of testimony to the success of her products and advice. She'd rather be a "preventer"—with such things as raw sugar, and Tupelo honey (which even diabetics can have) and her special Victoria powdered vegetable broth. This contains fourteen of 'em, can be used as spread or sprinkle, too. Raw nut butters, salt-free, and salt-free crackers and breads, and whole meats in all forms—the list is too long. Go see and sample.

Now a machine can indeed work magic, but it does it better if it's guided. The LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC on Junipero and Fourth streets can handle rayon blouses and delicate undies as skillfully as grimy blue jeans or heavy cotton rugs, if you talk to it proper like. By which I mean, take advantage of the different speeds and different temperatures available; check with the attendants, and get the maximum magic for the few pennies the LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC service costs.

Cocktails mean quest to most hostesses, the search for new tidbits to accompany them. Try Co-comos from CARLETON'S GROCERY STORE on Ocean Avenue, and reap delighted squeals from your guests for these tasty toasted paper-thin coconut chips. Chee Wees, little salty fried nibbles of corn meal, are a change, too. For the contents of glasses, consider the Tom and Jerry batter and the makings of hot buttered rum now in at CARLETON'S. These are mixes that require only liquor and a deft stir to turn out very de luxe holiday fireside potions.

If you think quilted robes are light and cuddly, imagine the snug comfort of a quilted suit on a brisk day. Casualness and chic are well partnered in the new quilted suits just in at WILMA CAMPBELL'S in the Case Munras at Monterey. You may choose plains or prints, with flippant bright linings to the skirts. Look for the gray one with the cuffed V in the back of the jacket, and collar and cuffs lined as well as skirt. Let yourself be lured, too, by the soft tones and soft warmth of the two-piece Sacony jerseys that WILMA CAMPBELL has. The metallic stripe marching along gray, yellow, black, blue, wine, or two browns and beige add just enough zing to march these casuals right on to a cocktail date!

It really takes a second helping to include most of what you want at a good smorgasbord table, so by all means make the rounds again, says Milo Freeborn, now managing LE CAFE CASA BLANCA at 630 Fremont Extension. Unless, of course, you are only having a few bites to whet appetite for a superb steak. (Did you know that the newly featured smorgasbord dinner, with dessert and coffee, is only \$2.00?) Soft sounds of recorded music—they have 150 records—will ease the strain of making choices and enhance the deliciously sharp differences in flavors. When you just don't know what to eat, go to LE CAFE CASA BLANCA and have some of everything.

Some of everything for home hospitality is certainly to be found at the QUALITY MARKET on Ocean Avenue, from the makings for mulled wine to dried mushrooms and the citron and stuff that goes into holiday puddings. Mike has just received a new shipment of the famous Crosse and Blackwell make-merry things: plum pudding, fig pudding, date pudding, hard sauce, date and nut

bread. QUALITY MARKET also has cans of that good supper special, New England Boston Brown Bread, and of course the baked beans to go with it.

Gentle reminder from MAC'S POULTRY SHOP on San Carlos: now is the time for all good planners to order ahead for Thanksgiving dinner. Your choice is wide here—the super quality you know!—duck, geese, hen turkeys, in addition to roasters. Call Carmel 492-J, but now.

Allow yourself plenty of time for poking at Christmas cards at the POKE ABOUT NOOK on Ocean Avenue, for their selection is unusually large. Unusually priced, too. Lots of nice 5c cards (24 of these for \$1.00, 12 of the 10c for \$1.00.) And these can be imprinted right in the shop. Better not delay, though.

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STUDIO—San Antonio and Isabella Ave., Phone Carmel 298-W



## Ella Goddard's Travelogue

By Sara Farrar

Mrs. Ella Goddard of Carmel sailed out through the Golden Gate for New Zealand, September 2, 1947. She had been trying for a year to make up her mind to go for a short visit with her daughter and her husband, R. C. Beverstock, American Consul in Wellington, New Zealand. She had such a good time that it took her 14 months to make up her mind to come home. She arrived here just in time to vote.

On the trip across the Pacific they encountered some rough going, but Mrs. Goddard declares that she never missed or lost a meal. On the first stop at Pango Pango, Mrs. Goddard almost jumped ship, it was so beautiful, and at the Fiji Islands she was fascinated with the native policemen, who just loved themselves in their get-up of knee-length scalloped white skirt, blue blouse, red belt, all topped off with an enormous head of bushy hair.

New Zealand, according to Mrs. Goddard, is a park from one end to the other. What New Zealand has done for its returned soldiers, in the way of housing, might well be a model for other countries that are faced with this problem. Well constructed homes, built by the government to last 50 to 60 years, can be bought by ex-service men who are allowed 50 years to pay for them.

Mrs. Goddard visited the great Thermal Lake region where the Maori tribe, original New Zealanders, live. This region is the hot water center of the world with boiling lakes, pools, geysers, spouting hot water and pools of boiling mud. The natives have plenty of time for the carving for which they are famous because they just stick their dinner in a pot in a pool, and there is a pot that doesn't have to be watched.

After Mrs. Goddard had been three months in Wellington, Mr. Beverstock was transferred to Formosa, and that long journey was accomplished by train and boat and plane. One of the stopovers on the way was at Singapore where Mr. and Mrs. Beverstock and Mrs. Goddard went to the palace of the Sultan of Johore, who is the richest Sultan in the world, and his palace is no mean little place, you may be sure.

Hong Kong happened to be in their way, so they stopped off there for a look-see, and after several weeks of travel and sightseeing, they came to their destination, Taipei, Formosa, where the Beverstocks set up housekeeping for Uncle Sam. Formosa was returned to China after it had been occupied by the Japanese for 50 years. What the Japanese had ac-



Mrs. LaRue Cowles as Susan Martin, Mrs. Shirlee Ray as Kitty Ladd, Mrs. Jane Mulquin as Ethel Drake. The trio of middle aged spouses who set out to teach their wandering husbands a lesson in Cradle Snatchers, which opened last night at the Bali Room at the Navy Line School, and will play tonight and tomorrow night. Curtain at 8:30. The comedy of the flapper era is presented by the drama group of the G.L.S. Woman's Club and directed by Dan Tothoroh. Tickets at Abinante Music Store. —Official Photo, U. S. Navy.

complished in a half century on the island seems incredible; beautiful and modern public buildings, fine schools and probably the most scientific farming in the world, had been developed.

Among her adventures was the trip to Nanking, where she saw the living heads of the government, and the tomb of Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic.

Even though Mrs. Goddard always had a car at her disposal, she preferred to go about in a rickshaw where she could get closer to the life of the people. In the 14 months of her absence, she had three summers, and the one in Formosa was the real thing.

On the long voyage home she visited Okinawa, and a number of Army people, returning to the states, got aboard the ship. One young woman who sat at her table proved to be particularly agreeable and after several days, she casually asked Mrs. Goddard where she was from. "Carmel, California, is my home," replied Mrs. Goddard. A shriek of astonishment came from the girl who was the former Doris Cook, who lived at Pacific Grove and at one time worked on The Pine Cone. Doris was in the army with 14 girls under her. She had married Captain Wyeth Patterson in June, and will be separated from the army (and also temporarily from her husband) long enough to visit her parents who now live in Berkeley. Strange as it may seem, neither of them said, "How small the world is."

The United States has one telephone for about every four people.

## Monterey Peninsula Craftsmen Form Carmel Guild

The Carmel Guild of Craftsmen, a non-profit organization designed to further the interests of the crafts on the Monterey Peninsula, was officially under way this week, following the adoption of a constitution and the selection of a board of directors.

"The idea for such a guild was reconceived several months ago by a nucleus of Peninsula craftsmen," Don Mathews, chairman of the temporary organizing committee, told The Pine Cone. "I say reconceived because there was a group by that name in existence here about ten years ago. Aside from that similarity, there is no connection between the two."

"We have all been aware that the crafts, such as fabrics, weaving, ceramics, leather, metal and wood working, are dying at the top. We hope to combat this tendency on the Peninsula, and possibly even internationally, by such an organization of artists in every field but the fine arts. Our particular interest will be to stimulate younger people who are drawn toward the crafts, either as a hobby or with the intention of becoming master craftsmen."

The Guild hopes to have eventually a gallery and work room of its own for its members, with headquarters in Carmel. The first exhibit has been set tentatively in the latter part of January, to be held at the Seven Arts Gallery.

"Each member of the Guild will receive a certificate of membership," Mathews said, "and his

work will be stamped with the official mark of approval, thus copy-righting his designs. In displays and exhibits, the craftsman will be his own middle man, eliminating as far as possible the domination of commercial interests."

The Guild constitution, officially adopted November 3 when 25 representative Peninsula craftsmen gathered at Monterey high school in an organization meeting, calls for a nine-man board of directors; president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer; and a five-man jury to pass on memberships and exhibits.

Active craftsmen will be assessed annual dues of \$10; sustaining members, \$5; life members, \$100 or more; and junior members (up to 21), \$2.50.

First board of directors, chosen last week, comprises Francis Whitaker, blacksmith; E. M. Beecher, ceramicist; Marian Breuck, silk screening; Margaret Lang, ceramicist; Barbara Blair Wasserman, ceramicist; Claude Wolf, lacquer; Joe Frame, signs; Enola Dickey, design and painting of textiles;

and Don Mathews, leather.

"Officers will probably be selected at the next meeting, some time after the first of the year," Mathews said. "We'll have a better idea of the actual membership then. At present we have a mailing list of about 90, but more are welcome. Anyone who is a craftsman or is interested in the subject is invited to the January meeting."

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

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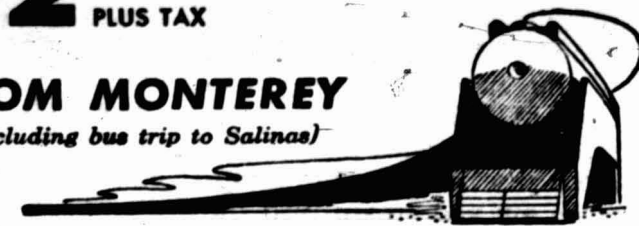
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Lv. Del Monte (bus)	9:41 a.m.	1:40 p.m.
Lv. Salinas (train)	10:35 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Ar. Los Angeles (train)	6:00 p.m.	9:55 p.m.

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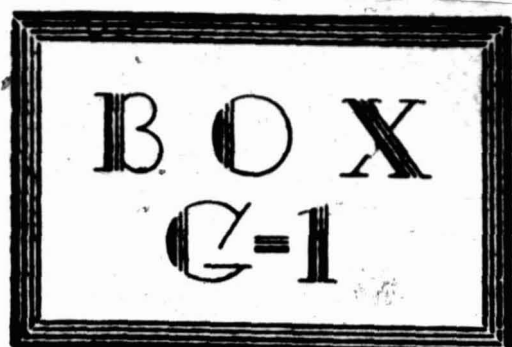
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Villa Piccolo  
Carmel, Calif.  
Nov. 9, 1948

Dear Pine Cone:

Could you help me provide Christmas cheer for the children of Villa Nova School, far off in the snow-capped Appenines of Italy?

The American people sent me to give relief in 1944, and shouldn't we continue the good works we started?

I'm enclosing details. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Helen Small.

CHRISTMAS 1948 AT L'ASILO DI VILLANOVA

At Christmas time how far does your love reach? Does it center around a close family circle or will it reach out across the Atlantic up the boot of Italy to the Appenine Mountain Commune of Villa Nova, where little children are still without shoes, stocking and warm clothing?

Villa Nova (new Villa) was a peaceful village looking out over the Adriatic Sea until Jerry found it a stumbling block in its path of retreat. The Villa Nova School was among the buildings completely demolished by the Germans.

When the Red Cross folded up its War Relief Program, the American workers left behind them a network of committees. Twenty years of totalitarianism had sapped the Italian people of all initiative—so it seemed to these workers. But one committee is working. The Villa Nova Committee, through the inspired leadership of Princess Donna Emilia Pignatelli and her family, the Villa Nova school has been established.

The former Red Cross interpreter writes, "Princess Pignatelli and her family have planned this school where all the really poor and needy children can go. They feed them and dress them because there is nobody in this small commune who takes care of the children's education. They have built a home, got special permission for some nuns. They must support all the expenses that are very high. The Princess hasn't much money but she has farm lands where she raises the food. This family is really doing all the sacrifice possible to keep it going. I know you will not have the heart to abandon these children living where you and I made so many trips to get OMNI (hot meal & clinic) going. I trust it is possible for you to send us warm clothing, shoes and stockings. We are badly in need of recreation materials."

At this moment a Christmas box is being packed in Carmel for this Villa Nova School—just a drop in the bucket—a few sweaters, mittens, caps, jackets, toys and candy—contributions from teachers, children and neighbors. Wouldn't you like to send your love across the United States, across the Atlantic, up the boot of Italy, over snow-capped Appenines to L'Asilo di Villanova, care Princess Donna Emilia Pignatelli, Corso Maruccino, Chiete, Abruzzi, Italy.

Mark your box "USA Gift Package." 22 pound limit, parcel post. Yours for democracy through action,

Helen Small

Route 1, box 64-D, Villa Piccolo, Carmelo between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, telephone 597-W.

#### Twins Arrive

Colonel and Mrs. Paul C. Boylan rushed off to Stockton yesterday to see their new grandchildren. Twins, a boy and a girl, were born last Tuesday. The father and mother are Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Boylan, Jr. Mrs. Boylan, Sr., will stay in Stockton for about two weeks.

## Pine Needles

### Wayfarer Activities

On Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Wayfarer Circle will hold its meeting in the social hall of the church. Mrs. G. B. Henderson has obtained Miss Grace McKay as guest speaker. Mrs. Howard Timbers will give devotions. Mrs. David Nixon will review the second two chapters on China, Twilight or Dawn. Tea will be served.

Thursday, November 18, at 7 p. m., Paul W. Travis, recently returned from Europe, will speak for the dinner meeting of the men of the Wayfarer, held in the church social hall. During Rev. Travis' tour he was able to obtain kodachrome pictures; these, in slide form, will accompany his lecture on Italy and Greece Today. Dinner, \$1.50, will be served in the church by Mrs. Jacqueline Crosby and her staff. The reservations, limited to 125, may be made by a phone call to church secretary, Mrs. Reyburn, 1540-W, or Dr. Francis H. Sparks, 477-J.

### Return From Europe

After a year and two months in Europe with her husband, Dr. Rolf Bolin, Mrs. Bolin returned to Carmel early this week. Dr. Bolin, who is on a Guggenheim Fellowship from the Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove, is still in Paris, planning to be back in Carmel about Christmas time.

### Visiting In Piedmont

Miss Lucy Elstob, who has been visiting Miss Marilyn Buckley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buckley, in Piedmont, will return to Carmel tomorrow.

### Played Rain-check Golf

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Watriss and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thieriot of San Mateo were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker in their Pebble Beach home. The sextette took part in the Rain Check golf tournament at the Cypress Point Club on Saturday.

### Visitors From Hollywood

Miss Ann Sothern and her small daughter, Patricia, also Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman and their daughter, Juliet, are registered at Del Monte Lodge this week.

### Billie Barnett Will Entertain

Miss Billie Barnett, daughter of Mrs. Ella Barnett of Villa Casanova will have a dancing party tomorrow night in celebration of her birthday. The guests will include Misses Allene Knight, Pat Kreiger, Beverly Wood, Nancy Bacon, Sue McCloud, Ann Spurr, Janet McFail, Carol Timbers, Donna Douglas, Carol Pettet and Joan Kemper. Also Joe Beard, Bill Verrien, Jim Thompson, Howard Veit, Al Greene, Skipper Lloyd, Bill Daniels, Stewart Emery, Bobbie Updike, Thor Rasmussen, Henry Overin and Brent Millen.

Billie is the daughter of the nationally known candid camera photographer, Ella Barnett, who has recently come to Carmel to live. She is best known for her 13 years on incoming and outgoing liners at the port of New York, picturing their local citizens for 225 U. S. home-town dailies.

At the outbreak of the war Mrs. Barnett went to Reno, Nevada, and since 1942 has photographed 30,000 honeymooners at Reno's famous courthouse, with a grand total of 150,000 negatives. Mrs. Barnett plans to spend the winter here. She will leave in March for Switzerland and the Riviera to do photographic publicity for the Swiss and French governments.

Besides her daughter, Billie, who is a student at Carmel High, Mrs. Barnett has a son, Robert Charles, a student at the University of Chicago—"the highest born American on record," says Mrs. Barnett. Robert was born at a height of 15,000 feet in Cerro de Pasco in the Andes. Medical authorities claim that 12,000 feet is the ceiling for a "safe" birth.

## Amyx Escapes Orchestra Pit Fate To Become Painter

(Continued from Page One)

ed. "The Early Renaissance is a tremendously interesting period. Surrealism, for example, as exemplified by the technically beautiful work of Salvador Dali today, is nothing new. You'll find examples of the same treatment by several Renaissance painters."

Amyx was Hartnell College's first art instructor when he organized the department there 12 years ago, and today is department head, professor, and instructor for about three dozen art majors.

"Our students are a cross-section: some are planning to attend art schools, some four-year colleges, and some are terminal students," he said. "We turn out three or four a year who continue to art school. At present I teach oil, water color, design, and history of art, although we hope to expand the department so that one teacher won't have to teach so many subjects."

Member of the Carmel Art Association for the past two years, Amyx is also a member of the California Water Color Society and the San Francisco Art Association. He has had one-man shows at the Vera Jones Bright gallery in San Francisco, at the Claremont Colleges gallery, and at the San Jose City Library. At the Oakland Art Gallery Water Color annual show in 1944 he won the silver medal, and received honorable mention at the San Francisco Art Association Water Color Annual in 1945.

His show at the Carmel Art Gallery this month will include about 15 water colors, many of which will be landscapes done near his home in San Banancio Canyon, near Corral de Tierra, where he has lived with his wife and three children for the past two years.

"I like the translucent spatial quality of water color, which no other medium can achieve," Amyx concluded. "I try for this effect through a separation of line and color area, leaving a free play of white paper. Most of my work is done with a reasonably limited palette, with a controlled range of color, and is an attempt to co-ordinate space with the surface pattern of the picture."

### Pop's Golfing Partner

Pop Smith and Mary Sargent, well known golf champion, were seen golfing together at the Pacific Grove course Tuesday morning. Mrs. Sargent played her usual game, but Pop Smith's score was not recorded. Pop claims to have received many valuable pointers on his game, plus the pleasure of a Chinese luncheon with his charming golf partner after the game.

### Bixlers Back

Home this week from their travels are Postmaster Ernest Bixler and Mrs. Bixler, who took three weeks' vacation to attend the Postmasters convention in Washington, D. C., and to visit way points. They flew to New York, and after five days at the convention, entrained for Detroit, where they picked up a new car. There was a leisurely drive back, which included visits with friends and relatives in St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver. They found snow in the Wolf Creek Pass on their way to New Mexico. They visited the Aztec Ruins, Grand Canyon, and Boulder Dam.

### Gives Outstanding Performance

Winning high praise from Oakland and San Francisco, Miss Penelope Kerr, the daughter of Mrs. D. MacMillan Kerr, played the very difficult title role in August Strinberg's play, Miss Julia, at the University of California Theater in Berkeley last week. Miss Kerr is in her sophomore year at the University, majoring in dramatics.

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

## PALO COLORADO FIRE

Defective house wiring was believed to have caused the fire that destroyed the Robert T. Rogers home two miles up Palo Colorado Canyon late Wednesday morning. State Forestry equipment including a pumper truck and full crew were alerted by a canyon resident at 10:45, after she had driven a mile and a half to the nearest telephone. The occupant of the two-bedroom cabin, Mrs. Mimi Rogers, had left the house a short time before to visit neighbors. The fire was beyond control and almost a total loss when firemen arrived.

According to State firemen, the blaze was first noticed by neighbors who said the kitchen ceiling was the point of origin. It was believed that a short circuit in electrical wiring installations, in the process of repair recently, was responsible. Firemen remained at the scene until 1:35 p. m., patrolling surrounding forest and soaking the smoldering ruins.

## Year's Building Reaching Million And A Half Mark

Carmel building reached an all-time high this month, with new construction for the ten months of 1948 totalling almost a million and a half dollars. With 195 permits to date, largely for commercial structures, this year's figure is \$1,318,155 as against \$927,000 for the twelve-month period ending December 31, 1947.

Highest prewar figure, for 1941, was only a half million dollars, although 203 permits were issued.

That this year's building will reach the million and a half mark before the end of the year was prophesied yesterday by Floyd Adams, Carmel building inspector, who attributed a large part of the unprecedented figure to a surge of business buildings in the downtown area.

"Even after allowing for the present high cost of building, which would boost the figures materially, 1948 to date is still Carmel's biggest year for new construction," Adams stated. "Most of the amount represents downtown business structures, such as the Dummage Building, Lincoln near Ocean, the Doud and Jorgensen Buildings on Sixth near Dolores, and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's new exchange now under construction at Junipero and Seventh."

## School Board Gives Three Big Days For Thanksgiving Holiday

Carmel school kids and teachers will have a three-day Thanksgiving holiday this year, Carmel Unified School District trustees announced Tuesday night. Setting November 24, 25, and 26 as school holidays, the order was adopted in conformance with similar arrangements already in effect in Monterey, and Pacific Grove.

Substitute teachers in Carmel schools will receive a pay increase of a dollar a day, also in line with policies now in force elsewhere on the Peninsula. Effective rates will be \$10 per day for the first 15 days and \$13 per day thereafter.

### DANCE POSTPONED

Carmel Lions' birthday dance and party, scheduled for December 4, has been postponed, it was announced Tuesday night. The change was made in deference to the Elks' Charity Ball, set for that date in Monterey. All proceeds from the affair, to be held at the Mission Ranch, will go to the Lions Club swimming pool heating fund.

Tickets for the party may be obtained from any Carmel Lion after November 16. Admission will be \$2.50 per person, including tax.

Lions were entertained by Commander Frederick H. White Tuesday night when members attending the regular meeting were shown a motion picture record of Operation Crossroads.

## Say That Again, Mister, Whose Anne Martin?

(Continued from Page One)

of History at the University of Nevada, 1897-1901, under President Joseph E. Stubbs' administration. In 1899 Miss Martin took leave of absence for travel and study abroad, recommending Miss Jeanne E. Wier, whom she had known at Stanford and brought to Nevada as her substitute.

"Miss Martin returned to the University only briefly in 1901, resigning upon the death of her father. Between 1901 and 1911, part of which period was spent in England, she was attracted from the study of history and art to participation in the English movement for equal suffrage for women, then in its stormiest period under the brilliant leadership of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. During this period Miss Martin once was arrested and jailed for 'disturbing the peace,' with fellow suffrage workers, at orders of the Home Secretary, Winston Churchill. Hearing of the arrest, a Stanford friend of Miss Martin, who was then living in London, Lou Henry Hoover, sent her husband, Herbert Hoover, down to the police station to offer bail for her old college associate. However, by the time Mr. Hoover had arrived at Cannon Row police station to offer bail, Miss Martin had already been released through bail offered by the husband of one of her fellow prisoners, himself later a British peer and distinguished member of the House of Lords, Lord Pethick Lawrence.

"In February, 1912, a year after the equal suffrage amendment had passed the Nevada Legislature for the first time, Miss Martin was elected President of the Nevada Equal Franchise Society. For some years her whole interest had centered in the movement for woman suffrage. The official history of the woman suffrage movement by Ida H. Harper, and other materials in the University of California (Bancroft) and University of Nevada and Washoe County Libraries give ample proof of the prominent part played by Miss Martin in the State and National equal suffrage movements. Between 1912 and 1914 Miss Martin made speaking tours through every Nevada county, and headed the women's organization which secured the necessary second passage of the State constitutional suffrage amendment by the Legislature of 1913, and popular ratification by the male voters in November, 1914. As legislative chairman of the National Woman's Party for the national suffrage amendment, by organization of hearings before the Senate and House committees, by speaking for the amendment before the platform committees at the National Conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties in 1916, and other service in the national suffrage movement, Miss Martin played a key role also by securing the aid of Nevada's Senators Pittman and Newlands toward speeding out of committee and to the Senate calendar the measure which became the nineteenth amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

"In 1918 Miss Martin became the first woman ever to run for a seat in the U. S. Senate, polling a very respectable quarter of the total vote, though running as an Independent without party organization backing. Running again in 1920, she polled an even larger vote. Today still a resident of Reno, in 1945 Miss Martin was appropriately awarded an honorary degree as Doctor of Laws by the University of Nevada.

"Senator John Robbins of Elko, introducing Dr. Martin to the Nevada State Senate in 1947, stated that 'she has done more for the women of Nevada than any other person.' He described her as 'long and prominently identified not only with the history of Nevada but as a nationally known figure.'



## Real Estate

CHOOSE YOUR HOME—or lot from the following listings which include diversified locations and various price ranges.

1 BEDROOM HOME—1½ blocks south of Ocean Ave. A nice one. \$13,500.

A REAL 2 BEDROOM studio home, unusual architecture, in perfect condition and large lot fenced. \$16,000.

FINELY CONSTRUCTED 2 bedroom home, central heat and close to village. \$21,500.

LARGE VIEW Hatton Fields lot. \$4,750.

2 BEDROOM HOME, fine random width hardwood floors throughout, 2 blocks from bus line. \$14,000.

COUNTRY CLUB Lot, 100 ft. ftg. \$1,550.

NEW, attractive modern type concrete block home. \$13,000.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath beautiful home with view of hills and ready for occupancy. Central heat and 2 car garage. \$27,500.

NEW 2 bedroom home with garage and storeroom, close to village. \$13,750.

FARM HOUSE TYPE of 2 bedroom home and 2 car garage, on corner and close to bus line. A little Gem. \$15,000.

2 LOTS TOGETHER—Carmel Woods, close to Pico Avenue. \$3,500.

A REAL 2 BEDROOM home in Walker Tract, in perfect condition, large lot and nice garden. \$19,500.

VERY GOOD LOT, Hatton Fields, 76 ft. ftg. \$2,500.

BEAUTIFUL LOT, Hatton Fields, big view of hills. 85 ft. ftg. \$3,750.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home with central heat. Magnificent view of ocean and hills. \$30,000.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath home with 2½ lots on corner and close to village. Well established landscaping with sheltered garden for outdoor living. Priced to sell at once. \$19,500.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor  
Henry L. Pancher, Associate  
Cor. Ocean Ave. & San Carlos St.  
Phone Carmel 50

## LESLIE REALTY

GOOD CITY LOT—On Dolores St. opposite the new grammar school. Full ocean view, all utilities and sewer. Exclusive, \$1,850.

GREAT LARGE CLEARED LOT with big triple frontage, forest view, all utilities and sewer in Carmel Woods. Exclusive \$2,100.

HERE IS A RARE ONE—A good big one bedroom home, about 800 sq. ft. Spacious rooms fully furnished, garage and basement space, ocean view and believe it or not 2 blocks from beach and 3 blocks from town. For home, rental or spec. this is a good buy. \$9,500 cash. Hurry.

## LESLIE REALTY

Phone 1924 Box 92  
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.  
Carmel

## THINKING OF BUILDING?

Find out what \$6,000 to \$8,300 will do for well constructed—not pre-cut or prefabricated—Home. Spacious living quarters, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, modern plumbing, central heating, porch patio, garage, complete on your lot.

Laurence de Adlershelm  
Dolores at 6th. Carmel 26-W

PENINSULA PROPERTIES  
REALTORS

Real Estate - Insurance  
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey  
Telephone 3141  
(Opposite Monterey Post Office)

## Associates

ALLEN KNIGHT

Col. A. G. Fisher  
C. B. Edward

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE

## Salesmen

Wm. F. Hawthorne  
Col. R. E. Anderson

FOR SALE—Del Monte Heights. Very nice 2 bedroom house with beautiful view of bay. Property of officer who is ordered to another station. There is also another bedroom attached to garage. Full price with some furniture, \$9,750 and \$2,250 will handle.

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 55c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

## Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE NEW 2 bedroom home near bus line, 2 entrances from house onto enclosed patio, attached garage with extra plumbing, dining room, large living room. \$17,500. Will qualify for an FHA.

NEW 2 bedroom cottage, fireplace, carpeted, car port, only \$13,500.

4 BEDROOM new home never has been occupied. One bedroom has a separate entrance, ideal for renting. Dinette service porch, beautiful oak floors, close to bus stop, exclusive listing. \$17,500.

2 CARMEL TYPE cottages on two lots, one free to build on, guest cottage rented, other has no rental freeze, nice value. \$16,500.

OLDER large home in finest of locations, 4 bedrooms 2 baths, dining room, den, service porch, 2 rooms over 2 car garage. \$27,500. Does not require large down payment. Large lot.

MODERN VIEW HOME which is really out of this world. Large windows overlooking the ocean with view you will never lose. 2 bedrooms upstairs and one down with shower. Dining room, garage, wonderful value. \$27,500.

RUSTIC 2 bedroom cottage, dining room, fireplace, garage, only \$8500 cash.

## FLORENCE LEIDIG

Real Estate Broker

Here Since 1917

Insurance Notary Public

Box 552 — Carmel

Theatre Building Phone 853-W

Evenings and Sundays 853-R

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE—2 blocks from shopping center, very attractive sunny, Carmel house with modern conveniences on 2½ lots. Extra large closets and plenty of cupboards. Living room and dining alcove with beam ceilings. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Carmel stone fireplace, thermostat furnace. Concrete foundations, double garage. Attractive garden with patio and Carmel stone walks. Priced to sell \$19,500.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON

Realtor

Ocean Ave. Phone 940

THREE BEDROOM—Two bath—modern studio house. One block from the beach. Large patio. Ideal for home and income. \$17,500.

THREE UNIT APARTMENT — Choice location—Near the beach south of Ocean. Unobstructed views. Priced right.

SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS — On Carmel Point one block from beach.

## ARTHUR T. SHAND

Pine Cone Bldg.

Dolores between Ocean and 7th

Phone Carmel 182

FOR SALE—Very attractive Carmel Woods home furnished. House is small, old, but has a nice living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and guest house in rear that rents for \$40 a month. House on two lots which also gives a buyer the opportunity to build another home on this property. \$16,000.

## ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE

Ocean Ave. near Lincoln

Tel. 33 or 333

## Miscellaneous

WINDOWS NEED CLEANING! any other work?  
Please phone 249

## INSURANCE

All Kinds — All Risks

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE

Insurance Agency

Opposite Library Carmel 333

4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.

## McNEILL REALTOR

Laundromatic Bldg., Junipero

at 4th. Ph. 857-W or 1680-M

## PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY

6

8

5

J

## THE CHALMERS SISTERS

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE

Local and long distance hauling

Concrete Warehouse

Packing and Crating

Office phone Carmel 2005

Residence phone Monterey 3965

24 Hour Service

## LOCAL &amp; LONG DISTANCE

MOVING

Storage — Packing — Shipping

Crating

Only storage warehouse in Carmel

located at 6th & Mission for your convenience.

## WERMUTH

TRANSFER & STORAGE

Phone 290 Residence 890-W

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia. Phone Carmel 737-R.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS

cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service.

Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

REMODELING - BUILDING

CABINET MAKING

Painting, Wiring - Free Estimates

PAUL'S SERVICE

Telephone Monterey 6781

TYPING DONE AT HOME

Efficient Work

at Reasonable Rates.

Phone 1557-R

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

AUTHORS—Editing—Criticism—Revision—Experienced advice on your writing problems by former editor of New York publishing house. Scout for eastern publishers. Phone Monterey 8653.

Elizabeth Hanchett

107-14th St. Pacific Grove

CARMEL DELIVERY SERVICE

Delivery & Light Hauling

Dolores and 7th

Phone Carmel 622

FOR SALE—7 pc. dining rm. set (buffet table, 5 chairs), William and Mary period. Fumed oak. \$80. May be seen at 33 B, Ord Ave., Ord Village, Monterey.

PIONEER ANTIQUES

GREENVIEW, CALIFORNIA

Farmhouse antiques at reasonable prices. Send stamp for interesting list.

FOR SALE—DACHSHUND PUPPIES. Registered—\$35 and up. J. Schriber, 59 Kirk Ave., San Jose.

REAL SILK HOSIERY

LICENSED

REPRESENTATIVE FOR

CARMEL

Ethel O. Smith

Phone 1031-W after 5:00 p. m.

SPENCER'S INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED SUPPORTS for back, breasts and abdomen. Representative, Mrs. D. C. Baxter, 743 Pacific St., Monterey, Ph. 9404.

## Real Estate

ONE BEDROOM—New home completely furnished. Immediate possession.

UNFURNISHED—Two bedroom house, Carmel Point, choice location.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED — New house, large outside private patio, Carmel Point, will rent by month.

## FOR SALE

NEW HOUSES — From \$10,000 up, 4½% loan, small down payment, \$50.00 per month for fifteen years pays balance. For information call this office.

EXCLUSIVE — 5 bedroom house near beach, good buy.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—New near center of Carmel, \$13,750.

M. P. C. C. Beautiful home near Country Club, \$37,500.

Your Listings will be greatly appreciated.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK

2 Las Tiendas Building (Patio)

Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.

Office Ph. 623-W Box 1145

Residence 1076-W Carmel, Calif.

Mrs. Douglas, representative.

Res. Tel. 2107-J

## CARMEL REALTY

PHONE 66

WELL BUILT HOUSE at south end of town with lovely mountain view. Two bedrooms, double garage, large living room, dining alcove, bath, kitchen. Reduced to \$19,500.

LEVEL one fourth acre lot with mountain view. \$2,100.

LEVEL 60 by 100 foot lot in Mission tract. All utilities underground. Good soil. \$3500.

ONE ACRE LOT with beautiful ocean view. 2 miles from stores. \$4500.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE on large corner lot. 16 by 24 foot living room. Beautiful view. South end of town. \$17,500.

MODERN HOUSE—On Carmel Point near ocean with 3 bedrooms and two baths. \$17,500.

OLDER ONE BEDROOM house on Camino Real with ocean view. Partially furnished. \$9,500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Corum B. Jackson

Realtors

Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue

PHONE Carmel 66

HOUSE OF DISTINCTION

in

Wooded Estate Setting

FOR THE BUYER of discriminate taste this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mediterranean-type villa—with its magnificent sunken living room, formal size dining room, modern kitchen and 30 ft. sun lounge on second floor with sweeping forest view—meets every demand for a Carmel home. Grounds professionally landscaped but easily maintained. Priced for sacrifice sale. Owner—Carmel 1887-W or Box 985.

## REAL ESTATE

ALL KINDS

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.

HERB BROWNELL

Woods Bldg., Upstairs, Dolores-7th

OFFICE PHONE 210-W

Cyril L. Delaney, Assoc.

Telephone: Evenings 1592-R

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

## L. SETH ULMAN

Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands

offers you

40 Years Experience Buying and Selling  
Peninsula and Coast Properties

Office:  
Adjoins Carmel Highlands  
"Chevron" Service Station

Phone  
Carmel  
777

Address:  
P. O. Box 1431  
Carmel, Calif.

## Real Estate

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY. Charming Pennsylvania Dutch house with peasant kitchen. Compact and liveable. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and library. Generous closet and storage space. \$19,500. Exclusive.

GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY in Monterey is becoming increasingly scarce with the speedy growth of the Monterey Peninsula. We have an excellent location zoned for business on the Carmel - Monterey Highway. \$18,000.

ONE OF THE LAST of the spectacular Hatton Field view lots. \$5,500.

NEW, Large, Well Constructed 2 bedroom house (not prefabricated) which you can plan to suit your own taste on your own lot with a \$7,000 loan at 4½%. \$9,000.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in best possible location near the beach and south of Ocean Ave. \$19,500. Exclusive.

FOR RENT OR LEASE

NEWLY RENOVATED—Studio house with beautiful view. \$105 unfurnished.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, with stove & refrigerator. \$150 furnished.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE near the beach and town. \$200 furnished.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN

Realtors

Business Opportunity Broker

Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr.,

Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark

Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

Carmel

Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

If you're planning to make your home in Salinas we have a fine buy in an exclusive residential district. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, basement, central heat, garden, barbecue. Can be bought for \$22,500.

BEAUTIFUL PEBBLE BEACH home, not too large. On golf course. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Magnificent view. All the attributes of a real home and good living. No other house in Pebble Beach is offered at the low price of \$40,000.

## GLADYS R. JOHNSTON

Realtor

Associates—Marion L. Smiley,

Capt. J. H. Skillman, Alfred Wilson

Betty Spurr

Phone Carmel 1700 Evenings 657

2 NEW WELL BUILT HOMES—

4 blocks south of Ocean Ave.

One with 2 bedrooms, for \$16,500 and one with 3 bedrooms

and 2 baths for \$18,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE—Close

to the beach, an attractive 3

bedroom 3 bath home. Could be

used for both home and income.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

Dolores at 8th Phone 303

Associates

Laura Chester Virginia Brooks

CARMEL — Charming cottage 3

blocks from Ocean Ave. \$8,900.

SPECIAL—South of Carmel. Tudor

Type splendidly constructed

home, living room, dining room,

den, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath,

double garage, studio, lovely

landscaped grounds. \$25,000.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM

Maxwell Carnson—L. J. Dowgiallo

Dolores at 6th. Opp. Art Gallery

Phones Carmel 26-W and 862-W



## Real Estate

**CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME**, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ocean side of Highway, unobstructed view, one-third acre, Normandy type house, sound construction; large fireplace, central oil heating, double garage with adjoining large study; large sunny patio. Call Bigelow Realty, 173-W, at Highlands Inn.

**FOR SALE**—Charming 2 bedroom furnished home, south of Ocean Ave. 1 block from shopping district, 2 blocks from bus depot. If you want comfort and privacy this is it. Immediate possession. Phone 546-R.

**GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON**  
Realtor  
Ocean Ave., Phone 940  
Associates  
**Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy**

## Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE**—Used Vacuum Cleaners. Trade-ins on Kirby Cleaners. Phone Kirby Dealer, Carmel 1435-W.

**FOR SALE**—Beautiful Persian kittens from championship stock. Blue, silver, brown tabby. Telephone 1703-M.

**FOR SALE**—Two Black Chows—1 male, 1 female. A.K.C. Phone Salinas 21385.

## For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Guest house. Hatton Field Mesa. \$125.00 per month. Phone 1335-W. Box 764, Carmel, Calif.

**FOR RENT**—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

**RENT REDUCED TO \$125 a mo.** Including utilities on furnished house available until June 1st. On bus line close to business dist. Phone 885-M before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m. or come to N.E. corner of Ocean Ave. & Guadalupe.

**FOR RENT**—Large front room, 2 blocks south of Ocean Ave. Reasonable. Man preferred. Phone 1497-W after Friday.

**FOR RENT**—Attractively furnished room in private home. Separate entrance, parking space. Gentleman preferred. Telephone Carmel 209-W.

**ROOM FOR RENT**—On Carmel Point near beach. Has private entrance and bath. For 1 employed person only. Ph. 1811-W.

**ROOM FOR RENT**—With kitchen privileges if considerably used. North on San Carlos Street—second house from corner of Santa Lucia. Call after 3 p. m.

**FOR RENT**—Studio Apartment, large living room with fireplace, bedroom, and private bath, all facilities included, \$85.00, call at end of Palou St.

## Wanted to Rent

**WANTED TO RENT**—Furnished or unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath house by couple. Year lease or longer. Good care guaranteed. Write Mrs. Anita B. Johnson, genl. del. Carmel.

## Situations Wanted

**YOUNG MAN** wishes local position after Nov. 15. Vocational experience: Retail and wholesale salesman, dept. store buyer, owner Gourmet shop and deluxe coffee shop. Writer-producer and emcee radio and stage shows. Publicity and Public Relations mgr. for Henry J. Kaiser. Avocations: Little Theatre, music, writing. Al Railton, Box 2194, Phone 1936-W Carmel.

**MATURE WOMAN**—Well educated, good appearance, ample secretarial experience—also in artistic and interior decorating lines, desires part-time employment. Address M. N. H. Forest Hill Hotel, Pacific Grove.

## Lost and Found

**LOST**—November 5, Beige colored long-wristed fabric gloves. Finder notify Mrs. Easton Gibson at Pine Inn.

**FOUND**—Canary on Carmel Point. Phone 1811-J.

## Pine Needles

## A Unique Birthday Party

Greeted by a large skeleton at the door, the young guests at Carol Joyce's birthday party, held last Tuesday night in the Hildebrand studio, were bidden to enter into darkness and hilarity. Inside the darkened room they encountered ice cold hands, apparently without human motivation, which alternately touched the guests' faces and twanged a banjo. Perfume mysteriously filled the air. Horns blew and a ghostly unknown voice divulged information to and about various guests. When the lights were turned on, a pile of packages was revealed on the floor, and when they were sorted out each guest found himself or herself in possession of a photograph of a future mate. Screams of joy or sickening groans greeted these discoveries, which were passed around and compared.

The luscious pink and white birthday cake bore nineteen candles which the hostess, Carol Joyce Hildebrand, blew out. Following refreshments Carol opened her gifts. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and a phonograph record was made of the guests' birthday wishes. Among those present were Marilyn Burnett, Patsy Canoles, Ruth van Niel, Laurel Dell Hildebrand, Elton Clark, Jack Harmon, Ellis Copeland, Landis Crosly, Ben Viljoen, William Marquardt and Bill Albee.

## The John Morses Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse entertained at cocktails last Tuesday in honor of a group of eastern friends who are visiting on Monterey Peninsula. Among the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour III of Lake Forest, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dillon of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips R. Turnbull of Montclair, New Jersey, and Peter Berkey of Chicago.

Among the Monterey Peninsula guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tiley L. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton and Miss Sheila Moore.

The Tiley L. Fords entertained for the same group with a beach barbecue at Pebble Beach last evening. And tonight Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton will have a dinner party in their Carmel Valley home.

## Entertaining at Country Club

The B. Franklin Sowell will have Dr. and Mrs. Carol McKenney as their guests at the Monterey Country Club dance tomorrow night.

## Automobiles for Sale

**1949 MERCURY**—Grey 6-passenger club coupe. Less than 2000 miles, perfect condition, carefully broken in. Phone Carmel 1944-M.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1948, at 4:00 P. M. WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of Mrs. Josephine Brandenburg for a Special Permit to establish two building sites on portions of lots 10 and 11 in Block C-2, Addition No. 8 to Carmel-by-the-Sea lying along the easterly line of Del Mar Avenue and each containing over 4,000 square feet.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1013 AND 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED, November 8, 1948.

PETER MAWDSLEY,

City Clerk.

(Date of publ., Nov. 12, 1948)

## Fashion Finale

The seventh and final Fashion Show of the season by Carmel dress shops was held at the Pine Inn Wednesday afternoon, and for both showings the dining rooms, lounge and bar were crowded to capacity.

Round the clock clothes were featured by the five shops participating.

Gail Coupe's wool jersey suit was of classic lines, depending upon the interesting color and fabric for distinction. The jacket was of blue and brown flecked texture worn over a pale blue cashmere sweater, the straight simple skirt was brown. This beautifully tailored model was worn by Mrs. Anne Miller.

American Beauty was the color of the rayon crepe frock perfect for cocktails or not too formal dinners, shown by the Carmel Dress Shop. Soft shirrings at the shoulders, gentle fullness in the skirt, the only "trimming" being tiny self-covered buttons, all go to make this one of those beautifully simple things you will wear and wear, and love it more every day. Miss Jackie Stuart modelled.

Fashion drama was expressed in the wine red afternoon suit shown by the Cinderella Shop. The loose swinging jacket was lined and revered with shimmering black caracul, the whole affair exquisitely detailed and tailored. Miss Blanche Schmidt, who modelled, wore a pill box hat by Knox, also from the Cinderella Shop.

Pearl gray Julliard gabardine, softly tailored was the suit from the Ban Box, worn by Madame Mado Boutet. The rather long cut jacket boasted interesting double flap slit pockets, the skirt was straight and simple. In contrast was the lipstick red suede coat carried by Madame Boutet, the sort of thing to make dull weather bright and gay. The commentator told us that the suede, glove-soft, is water repellent—really a love of a coat!

And, from the Country Shop, that black dress, only in the 1949 manner! By Charles Armour, it was the last gasp in sophistication, really audacious in its utter simplicity, the only detail that can really be talked about was the looped up business, to the left in back, not a bustle, not a sash, just the gesture of a master designer. Mrs. Robert Kveneld was the model.

Mrs. Helen Clark Park, the popular commentator, was dressed by Gail Coupe in pavement gray sheer wool, another one of those divinely simple dresses, dramatically individualized by cavalier cuffs and a tiny pouch, blue, green and gold studded.

And so Carmel's panorama of fashions closed for the winter. I know that many Carmelites and Pine Inn visitors look forward to the resumption of the weekly shows in the spring.

## Carmel In Hawaii

Seeking sunshine even warmer than Carmel's a number of our citizens are flying southward. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunn and Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson left last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Konigshofer flew off on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Porter will go on the Lurline on November 29, joining Dr. and Mrs. Rollin Reeves of Salinas, and Dr. and Mrs. Murphy Reeves of Oakland.

## He Was Eight Years Old

Christopher Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, had a circus party last Friday, celebrating his eighth birthday. Among the guests who shot darts at balloons were: Gerald Byrne, Michael Raggett, Suzanne Pilot, Linda Huffman, Michael Coleman, Robert Forbes, Gail Jones, Billy and Charlie Leavitt, Tom Wilson, and Billy Doolittle.

## University Women Meet

Mrs. Jacqueline Crosby, manager of the high school cafeteria, will give a talk and demonstration on Consumers' Research for the American Association of University Women next Wednesday evening, November 17, at 8:00 o'clock at the Monterey Peninsula College. Mrs. Crosby will give special attention to materials and ready-to-wear clothing. The meeting is planned by the social studies section of A. A. U. W. and designed to show how to judge quality of materials and get the best values in this period of high prices. Mrs. John Gratiot is chairman of the section, and Mrs. Norman Naas is president of the organization. Members in Carmel wishing transportation should call Mrs. Ted Durain or Miss Effa Spencer, and those having room in their cars for another person also are requested to call these members of the transportation committee.

Hostess for the evening is Miss Harriet Baker of Pacific Grove, who is assisted by a committee

which includes Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. Carolin Weaver, Mrs. Roger Gammin, Miss Virginia Clark, Mrs. Beth Shinar, and Miss Eileen Brerton.

The arts and crafts section is meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Leon Fletcher, 498 Colton street, Monterey, and again on November 29 with Mrs. Gammin.

## Zorine Plans To Fly

Miss Zorine Grant, the daughter of Mrs. Lorna Grant, left yesterday for a ranch vacation near Sacramento. She will dash back to Carmel tomorrow to participate in the P. T. A. Fashion Show (Zorine is one of Carmel's most popular models.) Following tomorrow's entertainment she plans to fly to Hollywood where she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lapham.

## Vivian Ogden Entertains

Mrs. James Sussdorff of San Francisco and Hawaii, wife of Jimmie Lands, the song writer, is the house guest of Miss Vivian Ogden. Word has been received from Mrs. E. Martin Ogden, who recently left Carmel after a visit here with Vivian and Muriel Ogden, that she is home again in Connecticut and thinking of her Carmel friends.

## ... Churches ...

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die: but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live" (Romans 8:13). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, November 14. The subject is "Mortals and Immortals."

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit. Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again" (John 3:6, 7).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every agony of mortal error helps error to destroy error, and so aids the apprehension of immortal Truth. This is the new birth going on hourly, by which men may entertain angels, the true ideas of God, the spiritual sense of being" (p. 548).

## MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

## ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector  
Miss Alice Keith, Organist  
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a. m. Church School  
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.  
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.  
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.  
Public Cordially Invited.

## St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.  
9:30 Childrens Service.  
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

## ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic  
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 6191 or 20436  
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar

SUNDAY  
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung mass and Sermon  
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.  
Confession by appointment

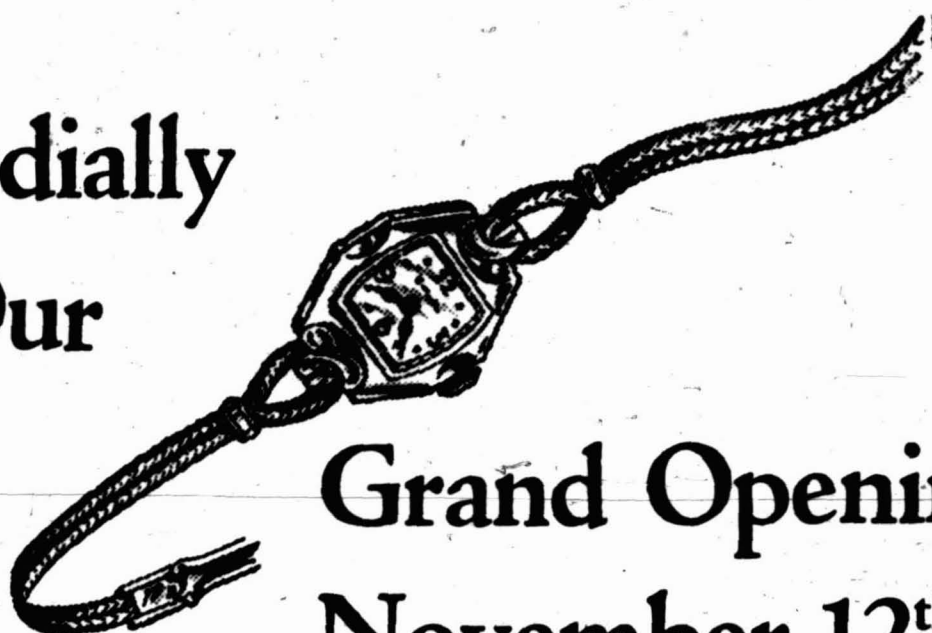
## The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th  
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m.  
The Rev. Paul W. Travis, Preaching  
Church School  
Junior and Junior High Department at 9:30 a. m.  
Kindergarten and Primary Department at 11 a. m.  
Bible Class taught by Dr. C. L. Trawin at 4:30 p. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.





You Are Cordially  
Invited To Our



Grand Opening  
November 12<sup>th</sup>

at Noon

A free worthwhile gift will be  
presented to each lady on Friday  
and Saturday, November 12 and  
November 13.



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